

Plane Safe in Nassau

Ex-Policeman Subdued

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — An ex-New York City policeman who claimed he had wrapped himself in explosives was overpowered today as he attempted to flee a hijacked jetliner with \$500,000 and three hostages.

The hijackers — identified as James Bennett, 39, of

Commack, N.Y. — was hurled to the ground by Eastern Airlines senior pilot John O'Neill as he walked toward two small bags illuminated by the glare of a waiting automobile's headlights.

O'Neill, 52, had stood quietly to one side of the

runway. He said he "sized the hijacker up" and, after deciding he "really wasn't armed," waited until he was close enough and then "just grabbed him in a good old headlock and wrestled him to the ground."

About 30 U.S. Customs agents, airport personnel and

Nassau police then subdued Bennett and stripped him as they searched for the explosives.

He was whisked to a Nassau jail, and Bahamian police said he would be turned over to U.S. marshals today to be returned to New York.

The hijacking began hours before as Capt. Eugene

Sullivan and his other five

crewmembers aboard the

EAL 777 prepared to land

their 132 passengers at New York's La Guardia Airport after a flight from Miami.

No Formal Activities Planned

Memorial Day 1971 will come and go unheralded in Sikeston as the American Legion, the National Guard and the city have scheduled no commemorative ceremonies.

Memorial Days past have seen parades in downtown Sikeston with bands, color guards, and dignitaries making a public display of their respect for those who gave their lives, but 1971 is different.

Due to a rescheduling in the dates of the National Guard Summer Training Camp, the guard will be out of town this Memorial Day.

The American Legion will place American flags

at each city cemetery, but has abandoned placing flags on each veterans grave.

City administrative offices will be closed for the holiday, but no city officials will take part in any ceremonies.

City police, sheriff's department, and the highway patrol have all indicated that they will "beef up" their staffs to cope with the added traffic. Radar will be placed in the county by the highway patrol and sheriff's officer will assist.

Both the city police and the highway patrol indicated that a few personnel will be added to the forces on the holiday.

The citizens band radio club of Sikeston is one of the few groups with special activities planned for the day.

The club will provide a coffee stop with free coffee for weary travelers. The stop will be at the Marston rest stop. Club members will man the coffee station from 5 p.m. Sunday to 5 p.m. Monday. Club officials said the stop is designed to eliminate some of the driver fatigue that often leads to traffic accidents and fatalities.

All city banks and most businesses will close their doors for the holiday.

No Standard On Monday

The Standard will not publish Monday, Memorial Day, and the office will be closed.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. lays claim to the "orchid center of the world."

For every pound of wood a tree produces, a minimum of 1.83 pounds of carbon dioxide is removed from the air and 1.34 pounds of oxygen is returned to the air.

At Morehouse

By CHARLES BRADY

MOREHOUSE — A tip from a Morehouse merchant has resulted in the disclosure of a break-in May 9 at the State Bank of Morehouse.

Morehouse City Marshal Leonard M. "Slim" Rogers said "two men broke into the bank that night (Sunday, May 9) and took 35 cents."

Rogers commented:

"Two FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) agents from Cape Girardeau investigated the break-in and then told me to arrest Richard Burns and

Roy Stroud. They also broke into a pool hall the same night. I don't know what's been done about that."

Rogers said approximately \$30 out of a machine and six to 10 cartons of cigarettes were taken from George Cameron's Pool Hall.

Rogers said Burns and Stroud were Morehouse residents and Burns was reportedly absent without leave from the army at the time of his arrest.

The marshal said he called the highway patrol concerning the break-in at the pool hall but "they never came." Lt. Richard Radford of the state highway patrol headquarters in Poplar Bluff said "we have no report of a break-in at a pool hall or bank in Morehouse."

Before Rogers was contacted for information concerning the break-in at the bank, this reporter placed a phone call to the bank.

A spokesman at the bank said "I don't know whether they would want me to (give out information) or not. Let me see."

Gene Hendon, manager of the bank, said "they didn't take much of anything."

He commented:

"They came in and went back out. They took some postage stamp money."

When asked for specifics regarding the break-in, Hendon replied:

"You'll have to call Mr. Douglas Rosenberger at Cape Girardeau. He can tell you about it."

Rosenberger an FBI agent,

said he "didn't work the case" and you (the reporter) "will have to call Mr. Sullivan or Mr. Kurpinski at the FBI center in St. Louis for the information."

A subsequent phone call to the FBI branch office in St. Louis found neither Sullivan or Kurpinski available for comment.

A Morehouse merchant, who asked his name not to be used, said "there's a lot of stuff going on here that doesn't get in the paper or on the radio."

He commented:

"I heard Hendon (the banker) ask Mr. Rosenberger what he should do if the paper or radio called about information on the break-in. He said 'don't do anything. Tell them to call me.'"



MEMORIAL DAY 1971, a day of remembrance, will come and go with little fanfare, as no public ceremonies are scheduled in Sikeston. A waving flag and a cross at the Memorial Cemetery on South Kingshighway offer a perfect setting for a Memorial Day thought.

Teachers Retire With School Closing

By JUDY GAZETTE

CANALOU—The last day of school is traditionally one of the happiest days of childhood, but the remains of bulletin board decorations and blackboard drawings in Canalou school rooms turn nostalgic recollections upside down.

What looked like a left over Valentine was a collection of crayon pictures — red, broken hearts with sad little poems written by the children because school has

ended.

Teachers and students returned last Saturday morning for report cards, exchange gifts and say summer goodbyes. There will be no more regular sessions. Come September, children in the district will attend classes at Matthews. The teachers, too, will go to other schools — except for two.

Mrs. Leila Evans and Mrs. Pauline Decker retire with 60 years experience between them. Mrs. Decker began

teaching in Canalou in 1944 and Mrs. Evans in 1946. Each had taught before coming to the once thriving, but small, New Madrid county cotton-ginning town.

"I moved up as the children did," Mrs. Decker recalled. "At first I taught the lower grades, second,

third and fourth, then I taught the same children in fifth and sixth grades."

Mrs. Decker was born in Bloomfield, where she attended school for 12 years without missing a day.

"We lived just a few blocks from school, so I never missed, even if the roads

were bad," she said.

She went to Cape Normal College, married and took time away from teaching to begin her family.

"I retired once and even drew my teacher's retirement pay," she said, "so that when I returned to teaching, I had to start all over again."

Until just before his death a few years ago, her husband, Homer, was also a teacher at Canalou.

Mrs. Evans was born and reared in Jackson, Tenn., where she attended Union University two years. She and her husband, Elmer, moved to Canalou in 1940, where they farmed and reared a family.

"You might say we raised two families," Mrs. Evans said. "After my two children were born, we took my sister's three little ones."

Both teachers told of switching from grade to grade in order to keep from having their own children in the classroom, but for the last 16 years Mrs. Decker has

See No. 1 Page 12.

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

		Rain	High	Low
May 22	trace	87	59	
May 23	.68	83	58	
May 24	1.66	71	51	
May 25	.00	77	48	
May 26	.00	80	54	
May 27	trace	67	50	
May 28	.00	70	45	

Rainfall for the week.....2.34
Rainfall for the month.....3.68
Rainfall for the year.....18.52

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	2.34
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Weather

Fair and a little warmer tonight with low in 50s. Sunday mostly sunny with some increase in cloudiness, high around 80.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday temperatures will average around normal with lows in the 50s and highs in 80s. Little if any precipitation is expected. HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 70 and 45 degrees.

Sunset today8:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:41 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....12:40 a.m.

First QuarterMay 31
The planet Saturn now rises just before the sun and it should be visible by the end of next week. On June 11, Saturn will pass to the east of Venus.

It's Not All Happiness

Editor's Note—This was written by Dan Whittle, news editor of The Daily Standard, who attended grades one through eight at Canalou. Regular classes were discontinued there this year.

By DAN D. WHITTLE

What I remember mostly are the bad times.

Like sitting alone in a small office used (specifically for whippings as I recall) by our teachers for conferences. I was crying, waiting, dreading, and in came the MAN.

The Man was Wayne Cashion, who was fifth grade teacher when I attended school at Canalou.

"I hear you need a whipping," he said. The clarity of those words was as if he spoke them yesterday.

Luckily for me Cashion (MR. Cashion to me till this day) chose not to beat wood on my bottom that particular day.

Another memory of darkness was the time I sent a note to my second grade teacher saying, "I hate you, Mrs. Cox."

That was one of my more honest moments, and nearly my last.

I signed the note. (I was never considered a smart child).

Mrs. Cox turned into a big (very big) and dark cloud. She swooped back to where I was seated and surrounded me (literally, as I recall it), and beat me nearly to death.

Anger was prevalent. She was mad. I was madder. I do not think well when I am angry. I hurled a book at her that landed

corner-wise atop her head. It was at this point, I think, that she became angrier than I.

One of my life's more exciting moments came in the third grade.

A few ever-trusty buddies and I were playing cowboys and Indians atop the new sliding board. "Bang," he said, you're dead.

To my surprise I had been gunned-down-completely. I stumbled and fell from the 10-feet high board. It knocked me colder than a cucumber, as they say in Canalou. I'll never forget opening my eyes and seeing those kids looking down in horror at dead Danny. To their surprise and my delight — I arose.

And every child has a mother. I am no different. And how I missed my mother during those first years at school. It seemed I could not get through the week without having to see my Mother at some point during classroom hours. If I raised enough fuss (or shed enough tears) Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. McWaters, or Mrs. (I cannot recall her name), would pack me up and drive the mile or so to our home for me to see Mother, if only for a few minutes. That's an advantage of being in a small community, I guess. The teachers were always doing something like that.

These are but a smattering of the thoughts I had the other afternoon while walking through the now empty corridors.

I know that the closing of a school of Canalou's size is a sign of the times. Progress is what they call it. Progress is not all happiness, is it?

Girl Raped Near Illmo

BENTON—Scott County Deputy Sheriff Jack Stewart this morning arrested Dennis Blankenship, 23, of Illmo, for investigation of rape.

Blankenship is suspected of raping a Commerce girl late last night. He was arrested at 4 a.m. today and taken to the county jail in Benton.

The girl has been hospitalized in Chaffee. Her condition is unknown.

Blankenship was arrested at his home in

Illmo and gave no resistance.

County prosecutor Tom Gilmore said law enforcement officers are gathering witnesses and receiving statements concerning the reported rape.

Blankenship is being held without bond until Monday morning when he will appear before magistrate Judge Lloyd G. Briggs. His bond will be set at that time.

The incident reportedly occurred on a road near Illmo.

Possible Murder Weapons Found

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — A wooden club bearing possible bloodstains and a machete have been found by investigators at the home of the man accused of murdering 10 itinerant farm workers. A total of 21 bodies have been unearthed.

The murderer was "probably a homicidal maniac," Sheriff Roy D.

Whiteaker said Friday after searchers uncovered the 21st victim and prepared to dig for more.

Besides the club and machete, investigators found other possible weapons at the home of Juan V. Corona, a farm labor contractor. Whiteaker said in a court affidavit disclosed Friday.

The affidavit supporting Whiteaker's petition for a

search warrant was revealed about the time deputy sheriffs halted for the night their search for more victims buried in an orchard along the Feather River north of Yuba City.

Whiteaker said two days of steady rain had caused the sandy soil to settle, revealing five depressions which might be more gravesites.



THE JAYCEE SWIMMING POOL opened at 10 this morning despite unusually chilling May winds. Seven new life guards have been named by pool manager Bill Munger. They are from left, Chuck Clinton, Luan Dunn, Bill Sappenfield, Kathy Matthews, Randy Wolferding, seated, David Evans, and Munger, right. Not pictured is lifeguard David Matthews.

New Madrid Man Escapes

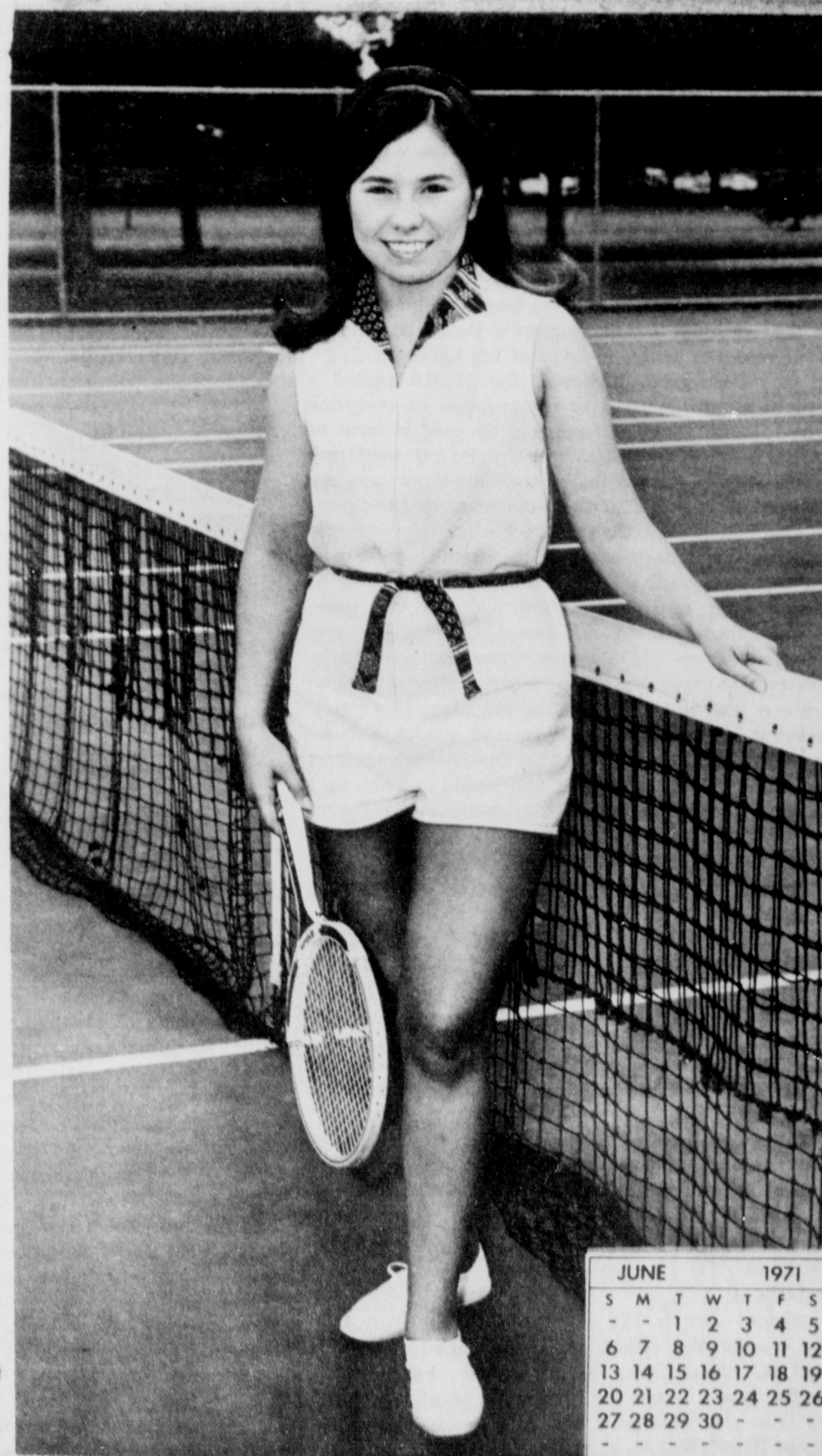
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two escapees from the Missouri Penitentiary's Church Farm are back in prison.

The men are Donnie Delameter, 21, of New Madrid and Terry Day, 24, serving a sentence from Jasper County.

They surrendered Friday at a farm home near Marion about 15 miles north and west

of Jefferson City. A farmer and a friend who refused to be identified took the men into the general store in Marion and treated the escapees to soda pop and coffee while they awaited arrival of authorities.

Delameter was sentenced in Oct., 1968, to five years on a charge of first degree robbery.



ANYONE FOR TENNIS? The June calendar girl, Sherrie Lea Baker, 17, of 315 Marion St., has no trouble finding challengers for a game. Miss Baker, a senior at Sikeston high school, is five feet three inches tall and weighs 111 pounds. The brown haired, brown eyed lass plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and her favorite subject is secretarial training. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Baker.

JUNE 1971						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	-	-	-

Saturday, May 29 — Friends of Betsy Ross discover that "wishing doesn't make her sew," start needing her.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It has been so long since some people were "tough" that they have forgotten they ever were.

... with graduation for Sikeston seniors to take place Monday night, and with every school everywhere, here and throughout the land, undertaking similar such programs, perhaps it's time for a little recollection, reverie and reflection.

When high school graduation day comes, suddenly, that youngster of yours isn't yours anymore. He or she has reached the point where, one way or another, home is no longer home.

For if your graduate will be pursuing further education, it must be pursued elsewhere, even though it may be fall before the start.

If he or she goes to work, they're no longer "your little boy or girl", even if that job is located right here. In nearly every case, the graduate is now independent of you, even though he may be living at home for a while or a long time.

So its quite a step — for both of you. And you as a parent can look back on the first day of school, the time the principal called and said there'd been an accident, the first date, especially if the graduate's a girl, and 100 and one incidents.

And you can look ahead to the pattern repeating itself — with grandchildren going to school and graduating, with your own younger children preceding through the same pattern.

But if this is your only youngster, or if this is the last, it must be a poignant as well as a glad time, for no longer will that graduate by quite the same, even though he may seem so.

If you are a graduate, I'm sure the same emotions — glad you've made it, but sad that the time is here — will be a part of your graduation day.

For no matter how tough and unreasonable going to school has seemed, there have been good times, and they will never quite be the same again.

Suddenly you are in the adult world, and while you knew what to expect in school, the world of work and higher education is, at least partially, an unknown quantity.

Each segment of every life has its own fun times, its own tough times. And I, for one, wouldn't return to any past segment, even if that alternative were available to me.

Life's tough, for sure. But life can be fun, too. It's all up to you, and how you approach it, Mr. and Miss Graduate.

Approach it wrong, and it's a drag and no fun at all. Approach it full of vim, vigor and vitality, and you'll never have a dull moment, and will do so much for — and in life.

Taking your foreign-made camera overseas with you? Then make sure to register it with customs on the way out, or you might be charged import duties on it when you get back.

In the incredible-but-true department: Many knowledgeable people have long been troubled by the way the National Labor Relations Board commonly tilts the scales of justice in favor of Big Labor.

In a recent case, however, the NLRB pulled a complete about-face and to the surprise of everyone involved, made a wise and rational decision in favor of an ordinary, everyday little company. So extraordinary was this turn of events in the way our labor laws are usually administered that the incident made headlines!

In case you missed them, here's what happened: A contractor subcontracted work in specialized areas to three companies, all of which employed members of the Operating Engineers Union. One of the three companies, however, did not have a contract with that union and decided to assign members of an entirely unrelated union to the job of pushing the buttons to operate a high-powered welding machine. (Isn't that something like telling a baker to iron a shirt, a chore he'd know nothing about?) The Operating Engineers Union insisted that only their men could perform that task, and threatened to strike unless their terms were met.

A squabble of major proportions developed, and the matter was brought before the NLRB. Its decision: The union had erred. The union had violated the law. A powerful union, for once, was proved in the wrong! Naturally, the union wouldn't stand for it, and went to higher courts. The ruling of the Supreme Court of the United States substantiated the NLRB's original decision.

It's a rare day in June, or January or April, when the Big Labor bent National Labor Relations Board gives anyone else a break. Isn't that a sad commentary on the status of our labor laws? Wouldn't we be smarter to put American labor laws under the jurisdiction of impartial federal courts, where the average man, or little business, would be more apt to get a fair — and square deal, instead of having it happen so seldom that MEMORIAL TO FAMOUS MEN

Memorial Day is 103 years old this year and, as such, one of the oldest of our nationally observed occasions. Thanksgiving, as an annual observance, is only five years older. Labor Day came along several years later and Veterans Day, once Armistice Day, is, with its World War I origin, a recent development in comparison.

For all its venerability and solemn significance, however, Memorial Day has not always made so meaningful an impression on the national consciousness as other and less-significant occasions. This, in the historical view, may be understandable. Established as a reminder of the tragic consequences of war, Memorial Day has far more often than not been

observed in peace. For most Americans, those without close personal loss to give the day special poignancy, it all too easily may become another holiday, a respite from work and welcome break in the routine.

That cannot be said this Memorial Day. The occasion cannot be separated from the times and for six years now — or more, depending upon how one chooses to date the beginning of involvement — the observance has been in time of war, a war that may be winding down but continues inexorably to claim young American lives.

It is a war that from so-limited beginnings has gone on and on until today it ranks as the longest major military engagement in our history with the third greatest toll in lives. No American can escape its impact. None can be indifferent to the sacrifice it has exacted.

On this Memorial Day like no others, to give expression to the meaning of that sacrifice to us and of our dedication to those we honor, we could do worse than turn back more than 2,000 years to the Athenian Thucydides, chronicler of another seemingly endless conflict, who recorded the funeral oration of Pericles for the fallen of the Peloponnesian War in words that speak movingly across the centuries:

So they gave their bodies to the commonwealth and received, each for his own memory, praise that will never die, and with it the grandest of all sepulchers, not that in which their mortal bones are laid, but a home in the minds of men ...For the whole earth is the sepulcher of famous men; and their story is not graven only on stone over their native earth, but lives on far away, without visible symbol, woven into the stuff of other men's lives ...

MEMORIAL DAY -- 1971

Memorial Day, to be celebrated this year on Monday, May 31, has something to offer almost everyone. For Americans, the most important thing about Memorial Day will be its contribution to the three-day weekend. For the more patriotic, there will be numerous parades and celebrations throughout the country. Gen. Leonard F. Chapman, head of the Marine Corps, will represent President Nixon at the traditional wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery.

For those wanting to protest American involvement in the Viet Nam War, there will be demonstrations in many cities. Beginning on Memorial Day, a number of anti-war ads and commercials will go on display across the country and will be offered to the media in the hope that they will run them as a public service. And in France, hundreds of French citizens on May 30 will visit the 11 American cemeteries there to lay flowers on the graves of those who helped save them in two world wars.

Memorial or Decoration Day began on May 30, 1868, when General John A. Logan, head of the Grand Army of the Republic, called upon his men to strew flowers on the graves of their fallen comrades. When southern women asked permission to place flowers on the Confederate graves at Arlington, they were refused entrance. John Hinkel in Arlington: Monument to Heroes gives the following account of that first Memorial Day. "The Union graves there were heaped high with flowers on this first Decoration Day — but the Confederate graves were left bare and forlorn. Then nature, or the spirits of the Union dead, took a hand. That night there was a blustery wind — and in the morning ... the sentries found the Confederate graves buried under flowers blown from the Union graves."

In 1882, the Grand Army of the Republican formally resolved that the day, known as Decoration Day, might more fittingly be called Memorial Day. And after World War I, May 30 became a day commemorating not only the Civil War dead but all those who had fallen in any American conflict. Memorial Day is observed now in all states except Mississippi and South Carolina.

UNFORTUNATE SLIP
"Anyone who appears on the streets of a city like Kent with long hair, dirty clothes or barefooted deserves to be shot."

Many Americans winced when they read this quotation, attributed to a Kent, Ohio, schoolteacher with three sons in the university, which appeared in the Reader's Digest condensation of James Michener's book, "Kent State: What Happened and Why."

None winced harder than Kent teachers, who knew immediately that there was no such person fitting that description in their schools. But many townspeople and university students were wondering, "Who is it?"

The mystery was solved, reports the Kent-Ravenna Record-Courier, by three members of one school's library staff who compared Michener's recently published book with the condensation.

This is what they found in the book on page 454: "But no case of parental rejection equals that of a family living in a small town near the Kentucky border with three good-looking, well-behaved, moderate sons at the university."

This was the version in the condensation:

"But no case of parental rejection equals that of a family living near Kent with ... etc."

It was an unfortunate error, the more so because it was so widely quoted or reprinted around the country. It lent credence to the idea that a condition of hostility approaching hatred exists between the citizens of Kent and university students.

The United States Postal Service says mail volume during fiscal 1971 is expected to total 86 billion pieces. How much mail is that? Well, if you started at the birth of Christ to sort one piece per second, you still wouldn't be done sorting the 86 billions pieces. (You'd also be old and tired.)

After the first baby arrives it usually is discovered that two more rooms are needed in the house, one for the maternal grandmother and another for the paternal grandmother.

May is the time when fellows are being well groomed for June weddings.

Among the outstanding inventions of the Russians are Russian inventors.

Calling the Roll



TOMORROW
MAY 30 — SUNDAY
MEMORIAL DAY. May 30.
Observed on this day in KY,
LA, OK, SD, WV, WI.

PRAYER FOR PEACE,
MEMORIAL DAY. May 30
(1970). By Presidential
proclamation. (The
proclamation issued in 1950
covers all succeeding years,
however, it has been customary
to issue one each year
anyway.) Note: Effective Jan.
1, 1971, Public Law 90-363
provides for subsequent
observance of Memorial Day
on the last Monday in May
(May 31, 1971).

SCARS SAFETY DAY.
May 30. Purpose: "To promote
highway safety." Sponsor:
South Carolina Assn. of Rescue
Squads, Harriett Mays, Pres.,
The Roost, SCARS
Headquarters, Bethune, SC
29009.

SHAVUOT or FEAST OF
WEEKS. May 30. Observed on
the following day also, Jewish
holy day. Hebrew date, Sivan
6, 5631. Celebrates giving
Torah (The Law) to Moses on
Mt. Sinai.

WHIT SUNDAY or
PENTECOST. May 30. (7th
Sunday after Easter.
Commemorates descent of the
Holy Spirit on Pentecost Day.
Marks beginning of Christina
Church.)

MAY 31 — MONDAY
CONFEDERATE
MEMORIAL DAY. May 31.
VA.
GOTHENBURG JUBILEE

WEEK. May 31 - June 6.
Gothenburg, Sweden.
Celebrates 350 th birthday of
Gothenburg.

KILKENNY BEER
FESTIVAL. May 31 - June 5.
Kilkenny, Ireland. "A wide
programme of entertainments
centered in Ireland's oldest
brewing area."

MEMORIAL DAY. May 31.
A legal public holiday. (Public
Law 90-363 sets Memorial Day
on the last Monday in May.
Applicable to Federal
employees and to the District of
Columbia.) Also observed on
this day in all states except:
AL, KY, LA, MS, OK, SC, SD,
VA, WI, WV. See also: entries
for Memorial Day on May 30,
and for Confederate Memorial
Day.

SACCO - VANZETTI
T R A I L : 5 0 T H
ANNIVERSARY. May 31 -
July 14. (Nicola Sacco and
Bartolomeo Vanzetti - joint
trial in Dedham, MA 1921.

SOUTH AFRICA:
NATIONAL HOLIDAY. May
31. On May 31, 1910 the
Union of South Africa was
established. On May 31, 1961
it became the Republic of
South Africa.

WHIT MONDAY. May 31.
Observed especially in he
United

TOMORROW
JUNE 1 — TUESDAY
FIGHT THE FILTHY FLY
MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose:
"To make the public aware of
the danger of tolerating the
typhoid fly and to eliminate

this disease carrying insects."
Sponsor: Detjen Corp.,
Insectocutor Div., Pleasant
Valley, NY 12569.

KENTUCKY: ADMISSION
DAY. June 1. Became 15th
State on this day in 1792.

MODEL ROCKETRY
MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose:
"To stimulate continued
interest in hobby and to honor
past, present and future
rocketers." Sponsor: Model
Products Corp., 126 Groesbeck
Hwy., Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
(David O. Alber Associates,
Inc., 44 E. 53rd St., New York,
NY 10022).

NATIONAL POSTAL
REFORM MONTH. June 1-30.
Purpose: "To focus national
attention on the urgent need
for postal reform, the means of
achieving it, and the benefits it
can bring to business, industry
and society." Sponsor:
American Courier Corp., Lake
Success, NY. (Harsh-Rotman
& Druck, Inc., Harry F.
Klemfuss, Group Supervisor,
300 E. 44th St., New York,
NY 10017.)

NATIONAL RAGWEEK
CONTROL MONTH. June
1-30. Purpose: "Destroy weeds
— Protect health." Sponsor:
Air Pollution Control League,
Charles N. Howison, Exec.
Secy., 18 E. 4th Str.,
Cincinnati, OH 45202.

NATIONAL ROSE
MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose:
"To recognize the Rose,
America's Favorite Flower,
grown in all 50 states."
Sponsors: (1) Roses
Incorporated, Paul R. Krone,

H.L. Hunt Says

"A NATIONWIDE
CONSPIRACY"

It was way overdue, but
somebody finally said it
officially. There is a conspiracy
of people who want to destroy
our social systems. They also
aim "to strike at the fabric of
our government." The
authority for these statements
is Robert C. Mardian, Assistant
Attorney General for Internal
Security who took the wraps
off the conspiracy.

The revitalized Internal
Security Division is going after
the New left, which includes
several groups. The May
demonstrations in Washington
already have come under the
scrutiny of Mardian's office
and evidence is being presented
to a grand jury. Mardian links
several radical groups to the
conspiracy and while he
describes them as "disjointed
and fragmented," he says they
are related and have as an
objective the destruction of
our system.

He said the groups meet
together and talk together and
plan together and are aided
"very substantially" by the
communist part in other
countries. Some of the leaders
take their orders from the Viet
Cong peace delegation to the
Paris peace talks. The existence
of the conspiracy puts us into a
"brand new ball game," he
declared.

The Justice Department has
met tough obstacles in getting
convictions in the cases where
members of the radical groups
have been brought to court,
but Mardian is proving himself
a scrapper and he may have the
right amount of steel to smash
legally the danger of the
radicals and anarchists who
would destroy us.

As Mardian points out the
work of the conspiracy is not
in the category of "just
criminal cases." As dangerous
as the hoodlum on the street
is, he does not represent the
threat of those who would
overthrow the government.
FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover
has fought the conspiracy for a
long time. He seems to have a
strong new ally in Mr. Mardian.
HLH

THE FRAYED COLLAR
To blue collar and white
collar, long familiar as
designations for the laboring
and professional segments of
the national work force, may
now be added frayedcollar.

This is a term which has
cropped up to describe the
engineers and other
technologically trained
individuals thrown out of work
by the doldrums in the
aerospace industry.

For these highly skilled but
now wasted individuals, it
turns out that knowledge is not
necessarily economic power.

BIG CITIES LOSING
APPEAL
The big city glamour and
glitter have become somewhat
tarnished with high housing
and living costs, and the rising
crime rates, according to the
National Industrial Conference
Board. Some companies are
offering relocation incentives
to executives who accept
transfers to high cost
metropolitan areas.

COMMUNICATORS
SEMINARS
A 3-day seminar on
"Planning, Organizing,
Evaluating and Managing the
Internal Communication
Function," will be held in
Cleveland, Ohio, October
13-15. C. J. "Mickey" Dover,
president of MidAmerica
Institute of Communication
Studies, announced in
Northfield, Ohio. This is part
of a series of regional seminars
for communicators.

Skull and Bones Racket:
Searfers Seek National
Boycott of Latin Lands
Operating Piracy Network
Against U. S. Fishermen.
San Diego, Calif.: — Even if
your taste doesn't run to tuna,
there is some fascination in the
fact that the yellow fin tuna
are not running now. They're
mating. Or something. And
there's no catch. So for the
moment there's peace on the
high seas to the South.
American tuna boats are not
being shot at, small Latin
nations are not goading the T.
S. into shooting back or seizing
Latin fighting ships.

It's all much like the street
action people who goad the
police. Strike back and you're
an imperialist pig and the
Peking and Havana radio
broadcasters have themselves a
time alienating the peoples of
Asia from the people of
America.

There's peace on the high
seas now — especially within
the 200-mile limit claimed as
territory by Marxist Chile,
left-wing Peru and truly
arrogant Ecuador. But it's a
temporary peace — out of
which can grow some bloody
fighting — foot notes to history
but costly to a lot of fine
working people, cannors and
fishermen.

Fact is that leaders of the
\$300-million tuna fishing
industry and of the fishing and
cannery unions are fed up to
the gills over the piracy which
Ecuador and Peru have been
"practicing." Now there's talk
of national boycotts of
produce from those lands on
which America spends scores
of millions of dollars.

Economic war can be as
dangerous as bloody war. But
the Latin nations are asking for
it.

In the past 10 years their
navies — consisting mostly of
surplus fighting, craft donated
by the U.S. — have seized 118
American tuna vessels. In the
past four months alone 26 of
our vessels — manned mostly
by members of the United
Cannery and Industrial
Workers of the Pacific, an
affiliate of Paul Hall's Seafarers
International Union (SIU) —
have been seized.

These craft have been
boarded by Ecuadorian or
Peruvian sailors and officers
after being shot at. The
American crews have been kept
under armed guards with
nervous trigger fingers. Their
private property has been
stolen. The ships' radios are
seized. Records are
confiscated. Then the U. S.
fishing craft are forced into
port. There heavy fines and
charges for "licenses" are
levied by our so-called friendly
allies of the Western
Hemisphere.

There is the 1,800-ton SS
Apollon out of San Diego,

world's largest tuna vessel. It
was seized Jan. 17, taken into
an Ecuadorian port and fined
\$92,000. Then it was retaken
by the Ecuadorian navy (our
old ships) on March 3 and
fined \$157,340.

Another Ecuadorian
gunboat, on loan from the U.
S. Navy, seized the SS
Caribbean. It was forced to pay
\$74,160.

In all, more than \$2 million
has been paid to the
Ecuadorian government by
American tuna fleet owners. In
the past 10 years this has cost
fishermen 374 days of fishing
from which they earn their
bread by casting nets on what
should be, and legally are, the
free waters of the Pacific.

Sometimes men are
wounded. Those Ecuadorian
pilots, using American surplus
fighter planes, come mighty
close to raking our fishing
craft. And sometimes they
actually hit the craft. And one
of our vessels suffered \$60,000
worth of damages.

Back home we'd say this is a
soft touch, a racket. You see,
the two Latin nations don't go
in for tuna fishing. Nor do they
have any conservation's love
for the fish. They grind
millions of dollars worth of
anchovies into fishmeal and sell
it to the U. S. So it can't be the
tuna catch they resent.

Further-more, with our
support, they got a \$5 million
World Bank loan to modernize
their fleet. They didn't install a
single tuna fish hook.

And the Ecuadorians, most
guilty of this piracy, receive
between \$29 million and \$35
million annually in American
"foreign aid."

And they come in under our
sugar quotas — which helps
their economy and keeps their
government relatively stable.

Why is this piracy tolerated?
It isn't that our government
has the spine of a whitefish.
Washington doesn't want to
overact. It would be easy to
shoot the Ecuadorian tin cans
out of the water. But the
people of America can
retaliate. There can be
boycotts.

There was one, in fact, this
past March 15 to 17 in San
Pedro. Picket lines, organized
by Paul Hall's colleague, Steve
Edney, president of the SIU
United Cannery Union, were
strung around the German
freighter Aldenberg which had
\$500,000 worth of perishable
Ecuadorian bananas in its hold.
The pickets were members of the
Committee Against
Tunaboot Seizures.

But it's all quiet now on this
Western front. The yellowfin
tuna are not running. But they
will. And then the time will
come to force the Ecuadorian
navy to run by hitting its
nation's product with a
national American boycott.
That's the last of the answers
to piracy.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

—By Jack Anderson—

WASHINGTON—The first
inspection of the Israeli side of
the Suez Canal since the
Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire
ended last February has just
been completed by my
associate Joe Spear.

Accompanied by an armed
escort, Spear took a 4½ hour,
kidney-rotting ride across the
Sinai Desert to the embattled
canal zone.

Skirting the town of
Gaza—one of the few occupied
areas where hostile Arabs
continue to mine roads and
toss grenades at military
vehicles—he entered El Arish, a
Mediterranean resort town of
sparkling, palm-dotted
beaches.

The beaches are empty now,
except for a few lonely
fishermen. Scattered among
the palm trees are crumbling,
pock-marked villas, abandoned
by Egyptian officers and the
wealthy elite of Arab society
during the 1967 war.

West of El Arish, the desert
is populated only by Israeli
soldiers and Bedouin nomads, a
fiercely independent people
who claim to be descendants of
Romanian gypsies who crossed
the Mediterranean hundreds of
years ago. Their chief source of
income, before the Israeli
military authorities cracked
down, was from the
transportation of hashish by
camel caravan across Sinai
from the eastern Arab
countries to Egypt.

They still manage to smuggle
a small amount across the
desert, but now they are
largely dependent on
government handouts and
donations—much of it from
America in the form of
soybean meal.

Spear approached the
famous Bar-Lev Line at
Kantara, a former Egyptian
resort city which survived the
Six-Day War but was destroyed
by Egypt's own guns in
Nasser's war of attrition.

—CABLE FROM SUEZ—
Cables Spear: "Just beyond

Kantara, we approached the
canal and were met by an
Israeli officer with flaming red
hair. He was the second in
command of the company
which mans the Kantara
fortification. He led me into
what amounts to an
underground city: rows and
rows of steel tunnels and
bunkers containing galleys,
showers, rooms, sleeping
quarters, and dining areas, all
buried beneath tons of
sandbags.

"Guards sat atop the
bunkers behind rows of
concertina wire, their
machine-guns ready but
pointed into the air. I walked
to the very edge of the Suez
and gazed across vivid blue
water at Egyptian soldiers 200
yards away. Behind me, two
Israelis sat in a tower and
stared through a telescope at
an Egyptian soldier in a similar
tower who was staring right
back."

"A month or so ago," the
redheaded officer informed
me, "the Egyptians decided
they needed a better view of
our bunkers and slit trenches.
They ran a fire truck up to the
edge of the canal, and an
Egyptian soldier scrambled up
the ladder to shoot pictures.
The ladder was swaying in the
wind, and soon the soldier
dropped his camera and began
clutching the ladder. A few
more minutes passed and he
hupcked all over his
comrades below. They had to
go up and haul him down."

"There was little activity on
the Egyptian side this day,
which, according to my escort
officer, was unusual. The
Egyptians frequently shout and
jeer at the Israelis, but the
Israelis are under orders not to
respond. Sometimes, however,
the escort officer confided to
me, they cannot restrain
themselves and they
acknowledge the jeers with
absent gestures."

—BATTLE OF LOUSPEAKERS—
"Loudspeakers line the

Egyptian side of the Suez, over
which the Arabs broadcast
tape-recorded music
interspersed with propaganda.
"Sometimes," my escort told
me, "they play their tapes at
the wrong speed. Since they
don't understand Hebrew, they
are unaware of it." The Israeli
soldiers shout back that if they
are going to be forced to listen
to propaganda, the least the
Egyptians could do is to
broadcast it so that it is
understandable."

"As the cease-fire neared its
end last February, I was
informed, it was not unusual to
see an Egyptian officer
scramble up the bank, hold up
a number of fingers to indicate
the number of truce days
remaining, then draw his finger
across his throat to signify
what was in store for the
Israelis when the cease-fire
ended."

"No shots were fired,
however, and the Egyptians
have used the respite to
strengthen their positions.
Above the chatter of birds, I
could hear the clank of
bulldozers."

"The Egyptians were
building huge, pyramid-like
fortifications, my escort officer
said, but for what reason he
hadn't figured out yet. Israeli
intelligence officers surmise
that the Arabs are converting
to an Israeli-style defense.
Because they are heavily
outnumbered, the Israelis
maintain strong concentrations
of forces at various points
along the canal and guard the
rest of the area with combat
patrols. The Egyptians, on the
other hand, defend their side
with a solid line of soldiers
from one end of the canal to
the other."

"Just behind this line, I was
told, are quartered thousands
of additional Egyptian soldiers.
They train daily, under
Russian supervision, and wait
impatiently for that day when
they can put it all to use."



THE PRESBYTERIAN KINDERGARTEN had graduation ceremonies Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church. Shown above are first row, from left, Lori Newton, Diane Dillon, Colleen Robison, Tina Hines, Terry Tongate, Julia Potashnick, Tracey Gilmore and Robbyn Schuchart. Second row, from left, John Ferrell, Davey Bailey, Cheryl Harper, Christy Mayfield, David Smith, Mike Moore, Christ Steward and Betsy Bess. Mrs. Betty Summers is the teacher.

Q—What is the highest mountain peak to be climbed by women?

A—Two Japanese women have become the first of their sex to climb 24,853-foot Annapurna-3 in the Himalaya Mountains.

Ann Landers

Clown is Driving Fiance Nuts

Dear Ann Landers: I am going with a young woman and am considering marriage, but she has a sense of humor that drives me nuts. I never know what she is going to do next. I could write a book about this girl's looniness, but I realize your space is limited so I'll just give you an example of her latest idea of a joke.

I am a professional man and I do a considerable amount of public speaking. Last night I was the guest speaker for a local church group. As the minister was introducing me, I glanced down at my friend who was seated in the front row—with her wig on backwards, a set of huge false teeth in her mouth—the kind kids buy in a novelty shop. She had crossed eyes and was waving a small American flag. Naturally I broke up. It was all I could do to pull myself together and get into the speech.

On the positive side, she's a

wonderful person, completely devoted to me and I want to marry her. How does one deal with a weird sense of humor? I'm dead serious about this, Ann. I need a workable solution.—M.

Dear M.: If the clown insists on accompanying you to your speaking engagements make sure she sits in the back. If she sneaks up front and acts up—have her bounced. He who laughs last—

Dear Ann Landers: What on earth is wrong with a good looking girl, 26 years of age, who spends a fortune on clothes, goes to the beauty shop every week for a manicure and hair set—and who, even when she opens her mouth to smile, shows she has several missing teeth?

I have always been a person who minds her own business, but I like this girl very much and I think someone should tell her that her need of dental care is spoiling her looks.

Would she consider it an act of friendship? Or should I M.Y.O.B.?—Spokane Friend.

Dear Spoke: Attractive people who neglect their teeth are usually afraid of dentists. This girl probably needs to be reassured. If you can suggest to her the name of a dentist who is competent and gentle, it might help. If she doesn't follow through, you will at least have tried.

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have space for just one more letter from a pot-smoker, or to be more accurate—an ex pot-smoker? I quit smoking after a few months of pleasant puffing because one day I had to admit I couldn't remember my own address—my phone number or my friend's name. It was a frightening experience to discover I was no longer in control of my mind. To put it bluntly, I was all screwed up. It took me four days to get back to normal. After that experience I concluded pot was

no good for me. I haven't touched a joint since.

Some of my friends say they have been smoking dope for two years and have never had a bum trip. Well, bully for them, but here is one cat that can't handle it and I'm thankful I learned without lousing myself up completely.—Cheap Lesson

Dear Lesson: You say, "Bully for them?" I say, "Bully for you!" Thanks for writing.

Confidential to Your Opinion Doesn't Match Ours: When all people think alike it means no one is thinking very much. And wouldn't it be a dull world if there were no differences in opinion?

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

life stride.

A real eye-opener. Gives you fashion with a minimum of coverage. White, Leather & Black Patent

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THANKS TO Mrs. E. J. Munter Canton, Ohio

Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113

LAURIE COMPAS celebrated her second birthday Thursday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Doggett, of Sikeston. She is a daughter of Carolyn Compas and Theon Compas, Jr.

Keeping figures in line is easier for an accountant than for a dietitian.

There's a lot less wild life in our town since they slapped on a new cabaret tax.

How do all those allegedly busy ants get any work done.

seeing as how they haven't missed a picnic since the dawn of history?

The Roberts Attend State Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts of Sikeston attended the Missouri Lions State Convention, held in Kansas City Friday through Sunday at the Hotel Muehlebach. He is the secretary-treasurer of the Sikeston Lions Club.

The convention was hosted by the Lions Club of Independence and featured Lion Al Schock of Sioux Falls, S.D., as guest speaker at the District Governor's Banquet held Saturday night in the Imperial Ballroom. Schock is a candidate for International third vice president.

The host club also had special ladies activities, including a fashion show and a shopping tour of the Country Club Plaza.

During the regular convention sessions, reports were given on the Sight Conservation Committee by Haywood Snipes, Poplar Bluff, Chairman and Dr. William M. Hart and Dr. Leo R. Landhuis of the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, reported on the Eye Tissue Bank, sponsored by the Lions Clubs.

Couple Married on Ferris Wheel

BROOKFIELD, Mo. Amusement Co. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Gammill of the Brookfield Nazarene Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stalson rode the ferris wheel after the ceremony while friends threw rice on them.

The bride, 22, and Stalson, 24, are employees of the Harlan

New Madrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY
Aviation Day at New Madrid County airport is Sunday. Scenic flights start at 11 a.m. Fish dinners, sandwiches, hot dogs and cold drinks available. Public invited.

MONDAY
Memorial Day Services at the Evergreen cemetery, sponsored by Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution is 2 p.m. Monday. Public invited.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community building.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley.

THURSDAY
Women's Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ola Lewis.

FRIDAY
Circle one of First Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Shaver, Miss Lois Willett, co-hostess.

SATURDAY
Circle two of First Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Delmar Taylor.

Hospital Notes
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Released: Friday:
Mary E. Northington, Sikeston
Liddle Graham, Sikeston
Joyce D. Phillips, Sikeston
Bertie Conley, Sikeston
Estelle Cook Sikeston
Bobby Gene Patrick, Charleston
Mary Reeves, Matthews
Stella Barber, Catron
Gertrude Morrow, Bertrand
Jennie M. Moody, Morehouse
Gary D. Boyer, Sikeston
William Wilkerson, Bertrand
Mary Morgan, East Prairie
Mary Bard, East Prairie
Annie Patterson, Sikeston
Roger L. Barker, Jr., Sikeston
Charles A. Poiston, East Prairie
Raymond E. Smith, East Prairie
Edison G. Cheek, Sikeston
James McMinn, East Prairie
Howard Mays, Lilbourn
Charles Allen, Bertrand
Larry Bryant, East Prairie
Roy W. Clifford, Bertrand

Admitted:
Ethel Cooper, Bloomfield
Dexter

Released:
Mertie Absher, Dexter
Carl Everett, Dexter
Stella Jackson, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Duane Woods, Caruthersville
Minnie Hudgens, Caruthersville
Lorene Alexander, Caruthersville
Dorothy Wilburn, Caruthersville
Leslie Bland, Caruthersville
Thomas Weaver, Steele
Johnnie Neely, Wardell

Released:
Betty Bradley, Hayti
Annie Grady, Hayti
Shirley Mullins, Hayti
Russell Dalpon, Hayti
Carrie Russ and baby girl, Hayti
Luelia Sexton, Hayti
Sheila Burrow and baby boy, Hayti
Teresa Patterson, Caruthersville
Roderick Warren, Caruthersville
Tom Conway, Caruthersville
Marion Teeter, Steele
Jack Wilford, Steele
May Cheek, Portageville
Violet Rone, Portageville
Ella Jean Masterson, Senath
Willie Mathis, Wardell



LESLIE JOHNSON, left, and Nancy Turner shared the Associated Women Students Recognition Plaque and Miss Turner received the Ruth Porter Scholarship Award during Honors Day held recently at Culver-Stockton College in Canton.

Sikeston Girls Share Culver-Stockton Award

CANTON—Presentation of academic and service awards and scholarships highlighted Honors day activities held recently at Culver Stockton College in Canton.

Miss Leslie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Johnson of 403 Dorothy, Sikeston; and Miss Nancy Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Turner, 118 Daniel, Sikeston, shared the Associated Women Students Recognition Plaque as the outstanding sophomore woman. Miss Turner also received the Ruth Porter Scholarship presented to an outstanding sophomore student who expects to enter the teaching profession.

Miss Johnson and Miss Turner are graduates of Sikeston high school.

Health Department Employees Attend Meeting in St. Louis

Warren Manning, sanitarian and assistant administrator of Scott County Health Department; Mrs. Jean Jacobs, project nurse; Mrs. Rachel Sitzes, county nurse; and Mrs. Mary Shuffit, secretary and receptionist, all from the Scott County Health Department, attended a Missouri Public Health Association meeting held in St. Louis, May 10, 11, and 12.

Dr. Herbert R. Domke, acting director of Missouri Division of Health, said in a talk at the meeting that the State Division would expand its efforts to provide better health care, especially for the poor and those in rural areas.

Bess Truman Club Tours Sainte Genevieve

Eight members of the Bess Truman Club made a tour of historic Sainte Genevieve Thursday.

After a breakfast at Hotel Genevieve, the tour began by going through a museum containing varied collections of local memorabilia.

Car Seats May Be Dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has warned consumer that some dangerous infant car seats may be on the market because they were manufactured before a new federal safety standard took effect April 1.

Parents were urged by the Federal Trade Commission Friday to check labels for the date of manufacture.

"If that date is April 1971, or later," the FTC said, "the consumer can be reasonably sure he is buying a seat that complies with the standard for impact protection."



Miss Laura Denke

Deneke-Green

GLEN ELLYN ILL.—Mr. said, "Poor Chris got fed up, and Mrs. Robert E. Deneke of She tried jumping up and down Glyn Elyn announce the to make things happen. But engagement of their daughter, nothing did."

Miss Laura Deneke, to Randall W. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green of Imperial, Ill.

Miss Deneke is a niece of Mrs. Betty Summers, 412 Clayton, Sikeston, Mo.

The bride-elect attended Columbia College, Columbia, and plans to enroll at the University of Missouri, Columbia, in June.

Green attended the University of Missouri and is presently stationed in New York City with the Coast Guard.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Nurse Pregnant For 13 Months

LONDON (AP)—A 28-year-old former nurse has given birth to a healthy baby girl after a pregnancy of 13 months.

Baby, Tina, 7 pounds 7 ounces, was born to Christine Houghton at Zachary Morton Hospital in Rustington, Sussex, last week. The pregnancy lasted 381 days.

Gynecologist Lynn Evans, who supervised the birth, told newsmen Friday night "I thought a 13-month baby was impossible. But others have checked the facts."

Mrs. Houghton, he said, showed signs of having a miscarriage when she was four months pregnant, but nothing happened and doctors thought the baby had gone into fetal hibernation—a form of suspended animation.

Peter Houghton, the father, said, "Poor Chris got fed up, and Mrs. Robert E. Deneke of She tried jumping up and down Glyn Elyn announce the to make things happen. But engagement of their daughter, nothing did."

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Love is ...

... letting her have the first swim of the season.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The fashions for winter are stunning—especially in the price tag department.

Some gals can make up everything but their minds.

HELEN'S FLORIST

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FRESH DAILY

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BANANAS	Lb.		9c
LETTUCE	Large Size	Head	17c
POTATOES	20	Lb. Bag	79c

Blue Feels Blue as Boston Whips Oakland A's 4 to 3

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Sonny Siebert's confrontation with Vida Blue turned out very well for the Boston Red Sox and not at all badly for the Minnesota Twins.

Baseball's two hottest pitchers—both on lengthy winning streaks, hooked up Friday night and Siebert and the Red Sox came out on top of Blue and the Oakland A's 4-3.

The victory gave Siebert a 9-0 record and left Blue at 10-2, with his first loss since opening day. And, combined with Minnesota's 7-6 decision over Baltimore, it left Boston sitting on a 4½ game lead at the top of the American League's Eastern Division and cut Oakland's edge in the West to six games over the Twins.

Elsewhere in the AL Friday night, Detroit topped Milwaukee 6-3, Cleveland shut out Chicago 4-0, Kansas City blanked Washington 5-0 and California whacked New York 9-6.

In the National League, Chicago trimmed Pittsburgh 4-2, St. Louis shut out Atlanta 4-0, Cincinnati edged Houston 1-0 in 13 innings, Los Angeles downed Philadelphia 6-2, and San Francisco beat Montreal 3-1.

The Siebert-Blue showdown was supposed to be a pitcher's duel but the hitters took control in the first inning with Reggie Jackson blasting a home run for the A's, and Rico Petrocelli connecting with one man on for Boston.

Petrocelli hit another one

later in the game and Oakland got solo homers by Dave Duncan and Sal Bando. The homers were the first ones Siebert has allowed this year and Bando's ninth inning shot brought on Bob Bolin to get the last out.

Meanwhile, the Twins, playing a little scoreless, reacted to Oakland's defeat by hanging on to whip Baltimore, thereby helping themselves as well as the Red Sox. Harmon Killebrew and Leo Cardenas cracked home runs and Minnesota stung Baltimore with a five-run sixth inning rally to beat the Orioles. Killebrew's sixth of the season and 493rd of his career tied him with Lou Gehrig for 10th place on the alltime list.

Boog Powell, who went

drove in three runs for the pitching Cleveland past Orioles with a pair of doubles and a sacrifice fly.

Baltimore's loss left the defending world champions four games back of Boston and a slim one-half game in front of the red-hot Detroit Tigers, who won their ninth game in the last 10 by beating Milwaukee.

Dick McAuliffe tripled one run home and scored another in a four-run Detroit rally against the Brewers. The last two runs in the inning scored on a wild pitch and a throwing error by catcher Phil Roof, who drove in all of Milwaukee's runs with three hits including a homer.

Sam McDowell overcame

some early wildness and fired a two-hitter, striking out 11 and

McDowell walked nine batters but held the White Sox hitless over the final six innings. Roy Foster's two-run single in the first turned out to be all the offense the fire-balling left-hander needed.

Ken Wright flipped a six-hitter and struck out nine batters including Frank Howard three times as he pitched Kansas City past Washington. Cookie Rojas led the Royals' attack with three hits and Joe Keough homered.

Jim Spencer drove in four runs—the first two on a gametizing homer—and California ripped New York. It was the ninth loss in the last 11 games for the slumping Yankees.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo. 4

Sat., May 29 &

Mon., May 31, 1971

U.N. Ping-Pong: Sweaty Diplomacy

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—The bamboo curtain that was dismantled recently when the United States table tennis team traveled into mainland China is still in service.

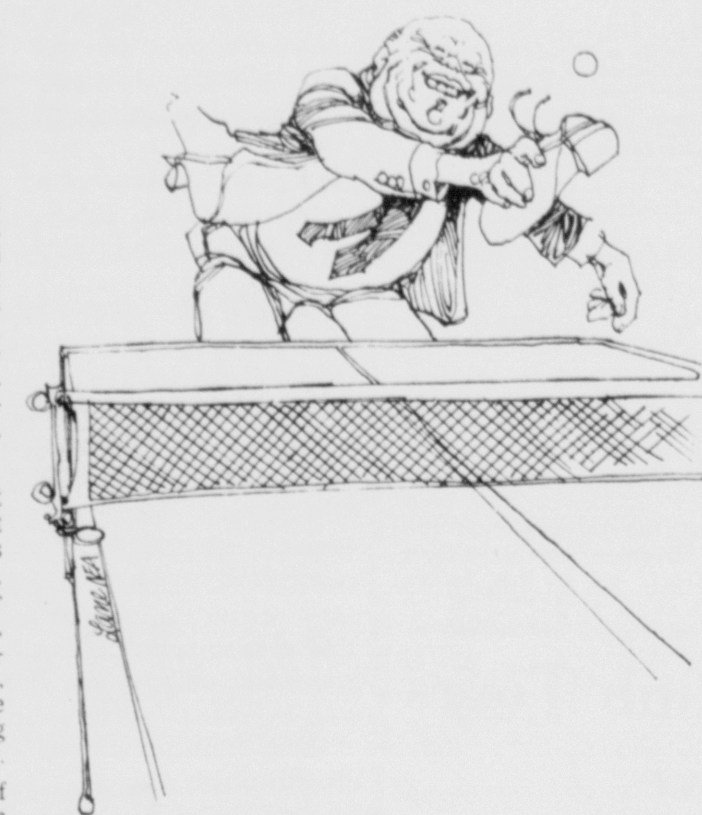
It is no longer as long and tall and thick as the Great Wall. The curtain has been shrunk to meet the discreet needs of United Nations Table Tennis Club members, who hide behind it as they slip from their bureaucratic uniforms into their Ping-Pong togs at lunchtime.

On the top floor, the 41st floor, of the Secretariat building here, table tennis has become a U.N. tradition. It seemed fitting and proper to the 140 club members that, when barriers between countries should be removed, table tennis should be the excuse. They've been doing just that for about 15 years.

The pungent smell of sweat that greets one on entering the room is very tolerable, especially when the alternatives are considered—the miasma of mace or hot air.

The green-walled room is large enough to hold five table tennis tables and a feverish, gay, serious crowd of players of varying colors, sizes, ages, and abilities, sexes and skills.

The best player up there is George Braithwaite, good enough to be on the U.S. team which went into China. Braithwaite, who works in the documents department of the Secretariat, first came up to the club five years ago. He was beaten roundly. A naturalized U.S. citizen, Braithwaite came to America from Guyana 13 years



ago, when he was 22.

"I was a Sunday morning player in Guyana," he said. "We'd play table tennis and drink beer. It was a good time." But his ego got a drenching when he paid his two-buck membership at the U.N. club and innocently arrived with his paddle. Soon, he was running two miles in the mornings and practicing three hours a day to rise to the competition.

Braithwaite believes that table tennis is second only to soccer in popularity as an international sport. "In America," he said, "table tennis has been considered a game, not even a sport. But that might be changing since

we went into China. I was talking with a manufacturer of sporting goods who told me that in the last month table tennis equipment sales have increased 135 per cent."

Worldwide, though, table tennis has had a great following for some time. In mainland China, for example, 100 million play the game. In school yards there, Braithwaite found that bricks were used instead of expensive nets. In Iran, the national team practices in a huge auditorium designed specifically for table tennis.

In Sweden, there is a new stamp with the face of the new world's champion, 18-

year-old Kjell Johansson, on it.

(In some indigent parts of Russia, it is rumored, they use shoes for paddles. And perhaps Khrushchev was just trying to get up a game on his thumping visit to the U.N. years ago.)

David Miron, an Israeli and founder and president of the U.N. club, said that table tennis is so well-received because "it is the poor man's version of tennis, and also it's an ideal game for people confined to an office who want to take a little exercise on their lunch break."

Joe Andrews, the current club champion "I won the title only because George was in China at the time," finds that though table tennis takes immense concentration, "it's not as uptight as some social sports, like tennis or golf, where there are all kinds of formalities."

The U.N. club is also looking forward to the proposed fall trip of the mainland Chinese team to the United States. Miron, a high-ranking U.N. administrative official, is organizing a reception and champagne dinner with 800 elite New Yorkers, as well as some exhibition matches.

The matches will probably not include most U.N. club members, especially not the 78-year-old diplomat from Formosa who can still play a solid game.

At the U.N. there are other extracurricular clubs, such as soccer, chess, cricket, ballet, yoga, Esperanto and international gourmet. There is also a gun club and a karate club and a self-defense club. But table tennis remains, happily, the most popular club at the United Nations, and the sweatiest.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Thrift Lifts Reds and Giants

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Thrift and patience have paid a small dividend to the Cincinnati Reds and another windfall for the San Francisco Giants.

The rich got richer in the National League West Friday night as the first-place Giants trimmed Montreal 3-1 and the Reds nipped runner-up Houston 1-0 in 13 innings.

The Giants managed just three hits off Steve Renko and Mike Marshall, but converted three Montreal miscues into as many unearned runs to win for the fourth time in their last five starts.

Cincinnati bunched half of its six hits in the 13th to break a scoreless deadlock and drop the Astros 9½ games off the division pace.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs wasted most of their 15 hits but still topped Pittsburgh 4-2; Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 6-2 behind the pitching and hitting of Al Downing and the streaking St. Louis Cardinals increased their East Division lead with a 4-0 victory over Atlanta. The New York Mets were rained out at San Diego.

In American League play, Detroit shaded Oakland 4-3; Minnesota edged Baltimore 7-6; Detroit whipped Milwaukee 6-3; California pounded the New York Yankees 9-6; Cleveland zapped the Chicago White Sox 4-0 and Kansas City shacked Washington 5-0.

Gallagher ripped a two-out triple and continued home as Ron Hunt threw away the relay from the outfield for an error.

They added a fifth inning run, with the help of a throwing error by Renko, on Jimmy Rosario's sacrifice fly and went up 3-0 in the seventh on Rosario's double, a passed ball by catcher John Bateman and a grounded out.

Rookie Steve Stone blanked the Expos on two hits until the ninth, when he walked Rusty Staub and was yanked for reliever Jerry Johnson. Singles by Mack Jones and Boots Day delivered one run and left Johnson on the ropes with two out. But he struck out pinch-hitter Ron Swoboda to strand the tying runs on the bases.

Don Wilson limited the Reds to two harmless hits before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the ninth and they had only three—compared to eight for the Astros—after 12.

But Pete Rose led off the 13th against reliever George Culver with a bunt single, sped to third on Dave Concepcion's single and scored on another single by Lee May.

Don Gullett, who worked the first 10 innings, and winner Clay Carroll combined to snap the Astros' modest winning string at three games.

Billy Williams' 12th homer of the season, three singles by Glenn Beckert and the six-hit pitching of Milt Pappas led the Cubs out of a four-game tailspin.

Richie Hebner delivered both Pittsburgh runs with a double and single.

Downing scattered seven hits and drove in three runs with a single and double, leading the Dodgers past Philadelphia.

Reggie Hot, Cards Win

By PHIL PASTORET

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Reggie Cleveland said his wife figured "if Chris Zachary can pitch a shut-out I should be able to pitch one too."

Cleveland related the wifely prod Friday night after notching his first major league shutout, a 4-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The only difference in the feat of the 23-year-old righthander from that of teammate Zachary 24 hours earlier was that the Braves garnered four hits to two by the Cubs in their 10-0 loss. Aside from that Cleveland had most Braves eating from his hand in authoring his fifth straight victory and extending the Cardinals' win string to four. Cleveland's moment of truth arrived in the seventh inning after Darrell Evans worked him for a walk and

Brook, extending his majors leading hitting streak to 24 games, also doubled off Reed in the fifth inning in boosting his batting average to .376.

By winning, the Cardinals moved their National League East Division lead to 1½ games over the idle New York Mets and their surge to 13 victories in 16 games.

With his team 12 games over the .500 mark at 29-17, Cardinals Manager Red Schoendienst mused, "you get 25 games and you can relax, maybe!" "I was thinking about a

shutout when Sonny Jackson doubled leading off the eighth." Cleveland acknowledged, "after that I stuck with the fast ball except for a curve Earl Williams hit a long way."

Reed, exhibiting an effective slider, matched Cleveland's effectiveness until reserve infielder Dick Schofield worked him for a walk leading off the St. Louis seventh.

Cleveland moved Schofield to second on a sacrifice, Lou Brock beat out a high chopper to the left side and Matty Alou drove in the first run with a looper over second base.

On the next pitch the 21-year-old Simmons, a switch hitter, caught a high Reed fast ball and drove it 300 feet into the right-field stands for his first home run of the season.

Brook, extending his majors leading hitting streak to 24 games, also doubled off Reed in the fifth inning in boosting his batting average to .376.

By winning, the Cardinals moved their National League East Division lead to 1½ games over the idle New York Mets and their surge to 13 victories in 16 games.

ab	r	h	bi
S Jackson cf	4	0	1
Garr lf	4	0	1
Millan 2b	4	0	0
E Williams lb	4	0	1
Evans 3b	3	0	0
Lum rf	3	0	0
Didier c	4	0	1
Garrido ss	2	0	0
Cepeda ph	1	0	0
M Perez ph	0	0	0
Reed p	3	0	0
Jarvis p	0	0	0
Total	32	0	4

ab	r	h	bi
ST. LOUIS	4	1	2
Brock lf	4	1	2
M Alou cf	4	1	1
Simmons c	4	1	1
Torre 3b	4	0	1
Cardenal rf	4	0	2
Hague lb	2	0	0
Javier 1b	4	0	0
Schofield ss	1	1	0
Maxvill ss	1	0	0
Cleveland p	3	0	0
Total	31	4	4
Atlanta	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0

E — Simmons, Garrido, Schofield. DP — Atlanta 1. LOB — Atlanta 7, St. Louis 8. 2B — Garr, Brock, S. Jackson. 3B — Cardenal. HR — Simmons 1. SB — Torre. S — Cleveland.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Reed	6	1	3	4	4
Jarvis	1	2	3	1	0
Cvldv	9	4	0	0	2
W — Cleveland (5-2). L —					
Reed (5-3). T — 1:58. A —					
14,587.					

The fellow with a will of his own is treated very respectfully by all his relatives.

Piece of mind is what we get from the frau when she's feeling snappish.



The biggest mistake you can make is not to admit you've made one.

When you've come to the end of a perfect day—check back very carefully.

Show us a man who packs a picnic basket, and we'll



show you a picnic basket with tomatoes under the beer bottles.

After listening to the combo practicing next door, we devoutly hope they'll soon be finished musicians.

Ideal Forecast Weather For Today's Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Ideal racing weather was promised Saturday to 33 drivers with the skill and fast cars capable of rubbing out the old speed records for every 2½ mile lap of the 5th 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The National Weather Service said skies would be sunny after an unseasonable early morning frost, and later temperatures in the 70s would be perfect for both engines and drivers.

Peter Revson of a New York cosmetics manufacturing family earned the pole

position, the inside of the first three-car row, by posting the best speed in the 10-mile time trials.

But Mark Donohue was the favorite in the race. Although he finished second best in the qualifications, he was faster than Revson in practice and in shakedown runs after the trials.

Both drivers came from the sports car ranks rather than through the traditional apprenticeship in stockcars, sprints and midgets. Both are driving new Mark 16 McLaren-Offenhausers several miles an hour faster than most other entries.

The only other Mark 16 Revson did 178.696. Donohue

built this year for the USAC

circuit was on the starting grid just back of Revson, with

former world champion Denis Hulme of New Zealand at the wheel. It would not be a major upset if he won the race, his fourth here. He has finished fourth on two occasions.

The race records include 162.514 for the first lap, by Mario Andretti on his way to victory in 1969; 161.649 at the half-way mark by last year's winner, Al Unser, and 156.867 for the distance by Andretti in 1968.

Every car in the field qualified at better than 169, and which it never gives official

figures. Police estimates range from 300,000 to 350,000.

Other former winners in the field included Al Unser's brother, Bobby, 1968 winner; A. J. Foyt Jr., rated an excellent chance to become the first four-time winner, and Andretti, who has won two road races this year in his second career as a Grand Prix driver for the Italian Ferrari team.

The race will be on national television for the first time, on a delayed basis. The Speedway management will be watching closely for any possible shrinkage of the crowd, on which it never gives official

Baseball Standings Boyer Unemployed Placed on Waivers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League East Division W. L. Pct. G.B.

Boston 29 15 .659 —
Baltimore 24 18 .571 4
Detroit 20 20 .500 4 1/2
Cleveland 19 24 .442 9 1/2
New York 18 25 .419 10 1/2
Wash. 17 29 .370 13

West Division W. L. Pct. G.B.

Oakland 31 17 .646 —
Minnesota 24 22 .522 6
California 23 24 .489 7 1/2
Kansas City 21 22 .488 7 1/2
Milwaukee 17 24 .415 10 1/2
Chicago 16 24 .400 11

Friday's Results
Kansas City 5, Washington 0
Boston 4, Oakland 3
California 9, New York 2
Minnesota 7, Baltimore 6
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 4, Chicago 0

Saturday's Games
Oakland (Dobson 3-0) at Boston (Lombard 1-0)
Montreal (Morton 4-5) at San Francisco (Marichal 7-2)
Houston (Forsch 0-0) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-4), night
Atlanta (Nash 6-3) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-5), night
New York (Seaver 5-2 and Ryan 5-1) at San Diego (Arlin 1-6 and Phoebus 3-4), 2, twilight

Philadelphia (Wise 4-2) at Los Angeles (Singer 2-9), night
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Montreal at San Francisco, 2
Houston at Cincinnati
Atlanta at St. Louis
New York at San Diego
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Monday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Houston at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at San Diego, 2
New York at San Francisco
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Los Angeles, night

ATLANTA (AP)—Clete Boyer has joined the list of baseball's unemployed, rejecting a late offer to retain his \$65,000-a-year third baseman's job with the Atlanta Braves.

Boyer, generally regarded as one of the game's slickest fielders during his 15-year major league career, was placed on waivers Friday in the aftermath of his public criticism of Braves Vice President Paul Richards and Manager Luman Harris.

Richards said Boyer "will be given his unconditional release as soon as waivers are obtained" from the other nine National League teams. Boyer could be claimed for the \$20,000 waiver price anytime between now and next Wednesday.

Richards said Bill Bartholomay, president and board chairman of the Braves, "requested me to ask Clete to rejoin the club. I asked him to, but he refused."

"I just feel right now that I don't have a job," said a subdued Boyer, who two hours earlier was in a jovial mood as he chatted with newsmen shortly before entering Richards' office.

"I guess sometimes I talk too much," he said. "I think I have said enough." Boyer met only briefly with reporters

following his powwow with Richards and was interrupted several times by Atlanta attorney Joe Williamson, who said, "Come on Clete, let's go."

"I just hope I can hook on to another club," Boyer said. "I'm really sorry to leave this town. I love it."

Boyer's separation from the Braves came in a hurry—only four days after the New York Post published an article quoting the player as saying there shouldn't be any place in baseball for a man like Richards.

Richards quickly retorted by calling Boyer "a lousy player."

This prompted further criticism from Boyer plus a request for the Braves to release him. Boyer told Richards he would forfeit the 60 days severance pay due him and said it amounted to about \$10,000.

Richards sent a telegram Thursday to Boyer in Montreal, where the Braves were playing a four-game series, ordering the third baseman to Friday's meeting.

Frazier Key to NBA Win

HOUSTON (AP)—Walt Frazier rallied the shocked National Basketball Association all-stars to a narrow 125-120 victory over the prestige-conscious American Basketball Association Friday night but the guy everyone still was talking about was the man who wasn't there—Lew Alcindor.

Alcindor's withdrawal from the game only hours before the first meeting between the two rival leagues left officials and players theorizing why the Milwaukee Bucks star did not show.

It also left unanswered the question of how the younger ABA stars would have fared if Alcindor had played in the game.

Astrodome officials were miffed that Alcindor, who was married earlier Friday in Muslim rites in Washington, D.C., did not let them know sooner that he would not appear in the game.

Bill Russell, who coached the NBA stars, said Alcindor's presence in the game would have made a lot of difference. "It might not have been as good a game for the spectators," Russell said. "It would not have been as close. It might have been a runaway. We were a little nervous at

first. It was a good game. If they hadn't scared me, I would have enjoyed it."

Larry Brown of the Denver Rockets, who coached the ABA to the surprisingly close loss, doubted Alcindor's presence would have made a difference.

"We played a good game," he said. "I am disappointed we didn't win when we had so many chances. I think Alcindor is the greatest. I think Alcindor it would have made any difference. When they (the NBA) didn't have an Alcindor, they were saying they could run us off the court. They said our 10 best were better than our 10 best. They had their 10 best tonight except for Alcindor."

The ABA, with Rick Barry and Willie Wise leading with 20 and 18 points, respectively, led by as much as six points in the nip-and-tuck first half before trailing 66-64 at intermission.

The NBA finally built up a 10-point lead late in the fourth quarter only to have the spunky ABA stars narrow it to a one-point 121-120 margin with 58 seconds left to play.

But then Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee and Frazier, who led all scorers with 26 points, dropped in two free throws each to ice it for the NBA.

Robertson said Alcindor had a legitimate reason for not coming. He said Alcindor told him two weeks ago that he would play in the game. "I had no reason to doubt him," he said.

Robertson said he thought Alcindor's bride convinced him not to play.

Frazier, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, learned after the game that he would receive a new car for his effort.

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Pitney Named Asst. Coach

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. of the board of regents (AP)—Ben E. Pitney has been named assistant basketball coach and temporary instructor in physical education at Northeast Missouri State College.

The appointment is effective June 15 and was announced by Charles J. McClain, president of the school, after a meeting

vacancy effective with the retirement of Boyd King who is quitting after 25 seasons as coach.



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Sat., May 29 & Mon., May 31, 1971

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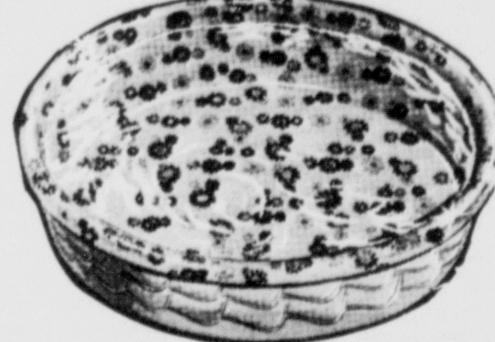
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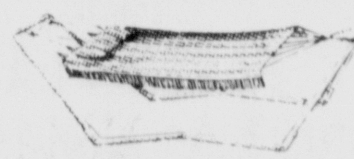
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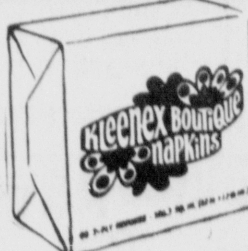
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Miss Lankford Elected Cayenne

50 years ago
May 29, 1921
Fairview-Miss Lena Wilson spent Sunday in Canolou. Ansell-Dennis Hahn was an Ansell visitor last Thursday. Chaffee-Armor George went to Kennett Wednesday. Morehouse-Dr. Harris of Canolou was here on business Tuesday.

40 years ago
May 29, 1931
Mrs. R. D. Ferree will leave Friday morning on the Sunnysland for Oklahoma City, Okla., where she will join her husband and they will make their home there. Mr. Ferree was transferred to Oklahoma City the first of May by the Brown & Hall Supply Co., of St. Louis as manager of the service department in their new office, known as the Brown Electric Co. Mrs. Ferree, before her marriage last June, will be remembered as Miss Dorothy Jones. She has been employed with the A. J. Matthews & Co., for the last four years. Her position with the Matthews Co., will be taken by Miss Edna

Pinnell, a member of the class of '31.
Mrs. Tilatha C. Dellard Crabtree, mother of C. D. Crabtree of Sikeston, died on the 25th at the age of 77 years. Genial Jack Lancaster, who for the past nine years has dispensed baseball information, fountain drinks and sandwiches in Dudley's Confectionery here, will leave the first of next week to take charge of a cafe purchased three weeks ago in Festus. "Checkers" Randolph has been stationed in the new Festus Cafe for the past three weeks.

Charleston-Miss Geraldine Turner is visiting friends in Fayette.
Blodgett-D. P. Bailey visited in Lutesville the past week.

30 years ago
May 29, 1941
Sikeston School news. The Red Peppers May 14 elected their officers for 1941-42. Mary Ann Lankford was elected cayenne; Mary Frances Smith, vice-cayenne; Betty Ruth Limbaugh, secretary; and

Lois Buchanan, treasurer.
Rubin R. Gibens, hardware and furniture dealer at Morehouse, has purchased from Attorney M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston the building east of the Frisco depot and opposite the City Hall at Morehouse.

J. S. Kevil has sold his residential property at 109 East Gladys street, to Pinnell Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter have moved into the home and Mr. and Mrs. Kevil to the house owned by T. A. Slack at 920 North Ranney avenue, which was vacated by the Hunters.

B. L. LaCour and son, Leo, who were employed the past two weeks on the construction of Ft. Wood near Rolla, returned home Sunday and accompanied by Basil Marcus, left Monday for Marked Tree, Ark., where they will work for Harten and Coleman Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and children of Dexter spent Sunday in Sikeston as guests of Mrs. Groves' mother, Mrs.

Jennie Stubblefield.
Matthews-J. N. Mills of West Plains is visiting his sons, Ben and Walt Mills. He plans to remain until May 30.

20 years ago
May 29, 1951
Kay Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alden P. Sargent, was honored with a party on her eighth birthday Saturday.

Miss Mary Lynn Mayfield and Miss Marily Yoffie, both candidates for an Associate in Arts degree from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., with commencement exercises being held tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riggs of Lilbourn are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 25th.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Alderson of Sikeston on the 26th.

Mrs. John Jordan and daughter, Mickie, have joined Mr. Jordan in Paducah, Ky., where they will make their home. Mr. Jordan is connected with the Rogers Jewelry Co., there.

That's The Law

George Teed Off With Head Shot

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Jim went golfing as part of an awesome foursome. A woman participant thought a brassie was something you wore. And, her husband didn't even know his own par. But it was George, the third member of the group who was really way out. In fact, he had enough booze in him to constitute a water hazard. Polluted, he didn't have to wait until the next morning, however, for his headache. He walked behind Jim as the latter was teeing off and got whacked on the head as Jim followed through with his swing.

Sporting something more than a hangover, George sued Jim for the injury to his head.

"He could have killed me," complained George in court. "Before swinging, he should have looked around to make sure no one was behind him. He's just a careless golfer."

"Careless?" responded Jim. "Why that man should have his head examined. Walking behind me was like committing suicide. When a golfer tees off, he's only concerned with what's in front of him."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE would you make Jim pay for teeing off on George?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that it is common knowledge that no one should stand behind a golfer when he swings; that it is incumbent upon all to retreat to safety away from the firing line.

(Based upon a 1966 Tennessee Court of Appeals Decision).
(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)

Armed Forces

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. -- Army Pvt. Albert J. Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hughes, Lilbourn, Mo., has completed eight weeks of basic training at the army training center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

U.S. ARMY, Germany -- Dennis Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Estes, Route one, Portageville, Mo., was promoted to Army Specialist Five while serving with Battery C, 1st Battalion of the 75th Field Artillery near Bamberg, Germany as a truck mechanic.

U.S. ARMY, Vietnam -- Terry R. Pehm, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Pehm, 222 North Elm Street, Charleston, Mo., was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving as a clerk with the 33rd Transportation Company in Vietnam.

Specialist Pehm's wife, Ann, lives at 308 East Marshall St.

U.S. ARMY, Germany -- WAC S/Sgt. Melba S. Lindsey, daughter of Mrs. Tom Morlen, Box 345, New Madrid, Mo., was assigned to WAC Detachment, Headquarters Army Materiel Command near Zweibrücken, Germany.

Staff Sergeant Lindsey entered the Women's Army Corps in March of 1964 and holds the Bronze Star Medal and the good conduct medal. She is a veteran of service in Vietnam.

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Allen White Jr., son of Mrs. Mary J. White, Route one, Lilbourn, Mo., has received his

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Sat., May 29 &

Mon., May 31, 1971

Troubles add up. Blessings are counted.

first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Systems command at Eglin AFB, Fla., for training and duty in the transportation field. Airman White is a 1970 graduate of Parma, Mo., high school.

Robert Stroud

Diploma for Robert Stroud

MATTHEWS -- Robert Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Stroud, was among 63 seniors receiving their diplomas Thursday at the commencement exercises held at Subiaco, Ark.

The Right Rev. Michael Lensing, president of Subiaco Abbey and Academy, made the presentations to the graduating class. Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers delivered the commencement address.

During his four years at the academy, Stroud lettered in football, track and boxing. He was reporter for the Periscope and boxing manager one year.

Robert Stroud

The Prayer from The Upper Room

Man shall not live by bread alone. (Matthew 4:4)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Lord, for change and challenge which provide opportunity for progress. As we feed upon Thy bread, teach us not to hold it for ourselves, but to share it that others may be able to face change and challenge with renewed conviction and courage. Amen.

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CLINT EASTWOOD his love...or his life... The Beguiled

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Canvas storm door curtains with zipper closure. 2 full length nylon screen windows with outside roll-up storm curtains. Adjustable lockite aluminum poles.
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"Pathfinder" NO. 1G68
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• Insulated with 2" poly. Isocor
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US COAST GUARD APPROVED
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YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$5.00

INFLATABLE AIR MATTRESS
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THE PERFECT ALL-AROUND FISHING BOAT
TRIM APPEARANCE EASY HANDLING
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REGISTER AT STORE SATURDAY NIGHT AND MONDAY
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Single cylinder, loop scavenger, two stroke cycle, air cooled engine, 2-3/8" Bore, 1-11/16" Stroke, Auto rewind starter, Precision Hi-Alloy hardened gears, 14-21 gear ratio, Forward Neutral & Full pivot reverse. 3-1/4 gal. Auxiliary Gas Tank included.
Golden Jet
COMPARE AT \$299.95 **\$169.88**

15 FT. CANOE
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Maximum Depth 15"
Gauge Aluminum .050
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TONY CURTIS
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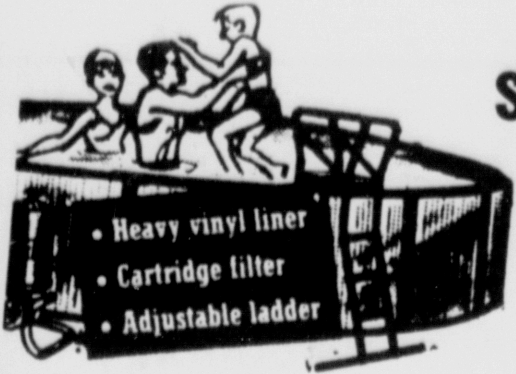
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his love...or his life...
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A UNIVERSAL/MALPASO COMPANY PICTURE
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Room for the entire family plus - 1/4 H.P. filter. 48" steel ladder.

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Full 48 inches deep strong corrugated steel wall, 16 gauge leak proof vinyl liner.

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1/2 H.P. Hi-flow sand filter, 48" steel ladder and a 16 gauge winterized liner.

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Blouses and Skirts

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Famous Brand - Do Blondes Have More Fun?

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Spring Fashions for You Now Reduced.

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Let Us Help Keep The Same Beautiful You.

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Disposable Diapers - Great help to you on the Vacation.

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Pineapple and Avacodo Colors. Safety strap. May be used as a roller

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Aluminum Chairs and Chaise Lounges. Enjoy Your Summer.

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800 Selected Tapes for Your Pleasure 8 Track.

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Combination of Flowers and Stand

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Rider - 5 H.P. B & S Motor - 25" Cut - 2 Speed Transmission.

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Power mover - 20" Cut - 3 H.P., Gold Color.

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Famous Maker Men's Slacks - Great for casual or dress wear. Only have 50 pairs. Come early and see the selection.

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Western Style Perma Press - Great For Camping

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Ideal Gift to Give To Dad.

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3 Lb. Dacron fill. 100" Zipper Great For Camping.

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Powerful water motor 1 Year Guaranteed.

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Selected Famous Name Towels in an Array of Patterns and Colors.

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SUMMER SUITS

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RUGS

Now is the time to do that Room Over. 8' x 11'

\$25.00

CHAIR CUSHIONS

Great for use at the Cottage or Athlete Games.

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Ad effective Monday May 31st only



WEBER KETTLE GRILL
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MAY 31st ONLY

BABY RUTH and BUTTERFINGER CANDY BARS
LIMIT 12
5¢
WHILE SUPPLY LAST
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FAULTLESS F-100 GOLF BALLS
\$1.59
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INFLATABLE AIR MATTRESS
72" x 27"
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88¢
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Baseball Gloves
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Coppertone SUNTAN LOTION
Promotes fast tan and helps prevent sunburn
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INSULATED KEG
WITH POUR SPOUT
1 1/2 GALLON
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OSCO REG. \$1.49
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MAY 31st ONLY

KAS POTATO CHIPS
69¢ - TWIN PACK
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REELFOOT ALL MEAT FRANKS
PER PACKAGE 12 OZ. PKG.
39¢
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GIANT 7-Up
32 OZ. SIZE
24¢
MAY 31st ONLY

BUSCH
12-OUNCE CANS
\$1.15
PER 6-PACK
MAY 31st ONLY

Valedictorian Named at Malden High

MALDEN — Awards and scholarships were presented at Malden high school.

Wanda McNeal, valedictorian, received the University of Missouri Curator scholarship and the Harding College Academic Scholarship. Debbie Blough, salutatorian, alumni scholarship at Southwest Missouri State.

Other Scholarships were: Amy Newberry, Curators, University of Missouri, Regents, Southeast Missouri State College, DeReign Club Scholarship; Beverly Reese and Betty O'Neal, General Academic Scholarship, Southeast Missouri State College; Carol Faughn, Curators Scholarship, Central Methodist; Mark Moll, DeReign Club Scholarship, Phil Luallen, General Academic Scholarship and Ban Scholarship Southeast Mo. State; Gary Wilcox, Curators, University of Missouri, Kolla; Bruce Perking, General Academic Scholarship, Southeast Missouri State; Mike Adams, Beta Club Scholarship; Lynette Jenkins, Grant, \$1700., University of Missouri, Work Study; Cathy Cornman, Superintendent's Scholarship, Southern Baptist College, Rotary Club's student of the year award; Helen Wiley, General Academic Scholarship, Three Rivers Junior College; Connie Johnson, Principal's Scholarship, Southern Baptist College; Steve Russell, Rotary Club Student of The Year Award; Janice Moody, Work Scholarship, The School of the Ozarks, Terry Clayton, Grant, University of Missouri; Mark Squires, Jaycees Scholarship and Ed Rayburn, Voice Scholarship, SEMO State College.

Each year the Missouri School - College Relations Commission awards certificates of recognition to students of high Scholastic Promise. The students must rank in the top 15 per cent of their class and the top 15 per cent on the Ohio Psychological Exam.

This year's recipients are: Amy Newberry, Beverly Reese, Carol Faughn, Wanda McNeal, Phil Luallen and Janice Moody.

The Awards: Typing, Janet Howell, Shorthand, Beverly Reese; Bookkeeping, Patty Jones; Bookkeeping Certificates, Mark Moll and Cathy Cluck; Art I, Phyllis McNeal, Art II, Darlene Wilson; Art III, Richard Karlish; Outstanding Art Student, Steve Cook; English I, Carol Riggs and Brenda Haskins; Senior Literature, Wanda McNeal, Senior Lit., certificate, Amy Newberry; English III Certificates, Bob Schroepel, David Green and Judy Varvell; Algebra I, Brenda Haskins; American History, Gary Northington; Social Studies, Bruce Perkins; Achievement mention, Debbie Houchin and Jayne Crews, Woodworking, Steve Cook; Mechanical Drawing, Gary Wilcox; Track Award, Terry Dunn; Dramatics, Carol Faughn; Speech, David Green; Girls' Physical Education, Betty O'Neal; Eng. II, Steve Reese and Debbie Smithson; Eng. III, Gary Northington, Certificate to Daniel Prentice; Functional Math, Linda McCain; Home Economics, Pam Corlew; Physical Science, Carol Riggs, Certificate, Richard Smaons, Chemistry, David Green, Certificates, Dan Prentice, Judy Varvell; Bio-Chemistry, Gary Wilcox Certificate, Betty O'Neal; Physics, Wanda McNeal; Librarian, Joe Pearson, Diana Heck, Denise Richardson, Linda Deen, Brenda Clayton, Dorothy Henry, Vickie Trout, Nell Webb and Joe Gardner; Chorus, each member received a pin, the seniors received a service guard with the number of years they have been in it Chorus Awards, Eddie Rayburn and Crool Faughn; Outstanding Musicianship, Beverly Reese; Each Band member received one - year pins; Band Award, Mike Adams; Outstanding Musician, Phil Luallen, Head Majorette, Marla Gillham; Majorettes, Debbie Smithson, Alexa Gray, Cheri Provance, Kristi Hester and Cheryl Matthews; Math Analysis, Wanda McNeal; Math Assn. of Am., Debi Blough; Geometry, Dan Dambach; American Negro History, Eddie Smith; Yearbook Editor, Wanda McNeal.

It's easy to find a spot to picnic. Just look for the old



beer cans in some bosky dell.

Around here, the price of baby-sitting has gone up; if they're kids too young to walk, the sitter adds a carrying charge.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Sat., May 29 &

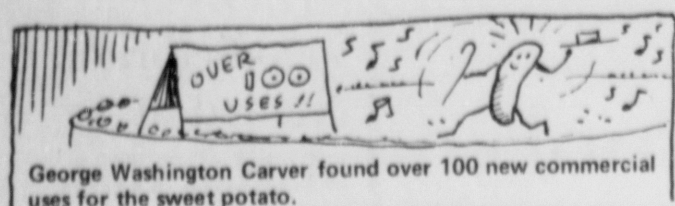
Mon., May 31, 1971

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Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00
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Gehl 72

never quits till you do!

The Gehl FC72 Flail Chopper out throws 'em all... even in heavy, wet crops. The Gehl 72 breezes right through rain soaked, dew laden forage. Here are some of the reasons why:

39 Reversible Flails give you a full 6-ft. cut.

Powered Double Chopping lets you cut short and fast.

Easy-Swing Drawbar adjusts from your tractor seat.



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EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES at Portageville St. Eustachius Catholic School are front, from left, Cindy Douglas, Terri Inman and Kit Killian; Back, Rene DeLisle, Mike Hughey and John Bell.



Diamonds turn black when they are heated to 1,900 degrees centigrade in the absence of air.

Forced Unionization of Farm Workers Opposed

WASHINGTON, D.C., -- By a 5 to 1 margin the American people oppose legislation that would legalize compulsory unionism for farm workers -- a margin that indicates that no farm labor legislation can be passed this year unless it includes Right to Work protection for all farm workers.

In a nationwide study of the public's attitudes on this important Right to Work issue, conducted by the respected Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., 68% of the U.S. public said they would not want their Congressman to vote for compulsory unionism in farm labor legislation, 14% favored forced membership and 18% had no opinion.

The study showed that every sub-group studied -- including union members, farm laborers, Democrats and Republicans and young people -- agreed.

Reed Larson Executive Vice President of the National Right to Work Committee, said, "The results are quite important at this time in view of the intense interest of many Members of Congress in farm labor legislation -- important enough to warrant Senator Carl Curtis (R-Nebraska) and Congressman Watkins Abbott (D-Virginia) personally sending copies of the survey to their colleagues.

"And Senator Strom Thurmond introduced the survey results in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD and made the following statement on the floor of the U.S. Senate:

"What the American people are saying, loud and clear, is that there should be no farm labor legislation unless the Right to Work of all farm workers is protected. It is true that there are some who hold the view that Congress would refuse to pass needed farm labor legislation unless it includes an authorization for compulsory unionism as a 'sweetener' for union bosses. This, of course, is precisely the same position taken by many supposedly knowledgeable persons in connection with the proposal for postal reform legislation introduced in 1969.

"As we know, that Congress passed a postal reform reorganization bill in 1970 that included Right to Work for all postal workers.

"I am hopeful that this Congress will pass meaningful

Market Quotations

Date 5-24-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
-SALES EVERY MONDAY-
Total Hogs 656 Head
FAT HOGS - Market Range
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. \$18.50 to \$19.00
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SHOATS -
60 lbs. to 130 lbs. \$15.50 to \$18.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down \$13.00 to \$14.50
Total Cattle 657 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE -
Good \$27.00 to \$28.00

Commercial \$25.50 to \$26.50
Utility \$24.00 to \$25.00
Canners and Cutters \$18.00 to \$24.00
Veal \$36.00 to \$39.00
Bulls \$24.00 to \$27.00
STOCKER CALVES -
Choice \$37.00 to \$38.00
Good \$36.00 to \$37.00
Medium \$34.00 to \$36.00
Plain \$32.00 to \$34.00
STOCKER COWS -
Choice \$21.00 to \$23.00
REMARKS:
Hogs Top 19.00, Sows steady.
Feeder pigs higher, Cattle market steady and active on all classes.
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Floyd Matthews

1,288 Farms Signed For Grain Program

NEW MADRID -- A total of 1,288 county farms are signed up in the 1971 feed grain program, 1702 farms in the wheat program, and 1746 farms in the upland cotton program, according to Larry Blunt, farm program official.

The participation is in line with the national trend which saw the feed grain and wheat programs achieve a new all-time record for enrollment plus a high percentage of participation for eligible cotton farms. Nationally, 83 percent of the eligible feed grain base, 95 percent of the eligible wheat allotment, and 94 percent of the eligible upland cotton allotment are signed up for the new set-aside programs.

In New Madrid county, there is 98 per cent participation in the wheat and feed grain programs and 100 per cent participation in the cotton program.

Under the new three-year law, producers may choose the number of acres and crops they wish to plant. Their feed grain, wheat, and cotton acres are not limited by their bases and allotments, which are used primarily to determine set-aside acreage and payments. Principal requirement for program participants is that

they set aside a percentage of their base or allotment from crop production as their share of the needed national land diversion.

"In return for setting aside the required acres and maintaining the farm's conserving base, program participants are eligible for set-aside payments, to be made later this year. Their program crops also are eligible for loans made by the Commodity Credit Corporation through ASCS county offices," Blunt said.

"While the new programs offer farm income protection, a more important aspect is the greater latitude farmers have to grow crops to meet market demand, and to operate their farms more efficiently, cutting production costs," the farm program official added.

The ASC Committee Chairman reminded growers that insufficient or improperly maintained set-aside acreage could result in loss of part or all of the set-aside payment. "Measurement service is still available from the County ASC Office at small cost. Also, if a producer has any question about maintenance of the set-aside acreage or any of the provisions about set-aside, a phone call, visit, or letter to

the County ASCS Office is the must certify compliance with best way to be sure of getting program provisions on or the right answer," Blunt said, before July 15. A spot-check Farmers in the feed grain may be made on a farm at any and cotton set-aside programs time following certification.

Scholarship For Dexter Girl

DEXTER--Miss Pamela Sue Gard is the winner of the Missouri Farmers Association College scholarship awarded to a member of this year's graduating class of Dexter high school.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gard. She plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau and expects to study elementary education.

While attending high school Miss Gard was a member of National Honor Society, varsity band, Science Club, Notre Masque, French Club,

and Future Teachers of America.

The \$200 scholarship was donated by the MFA Foundation and Bernie MFA Exchange.

The Daily Standard,

Sikeston, Mo.

Sat., May 29 &

Mon., May 31, 1971

8

Vowels at Columbia

BENTON -- Kenneth E. Vowels, executive director of the Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office, is attending a Management Training Course in Columbia.

The ASCS Management Development Course entails intensive pre-work through studying two college textbooks, completing 34 correspondence course tests, and a two-week classroom study.

Vowels has completed the correspondence work and will begin the classroom study which includes 40 hours of

Teachers

To Get Expense

Paid Trip

BLOOMFIELD -- The Stoddard County Soil and Water Conservation District will sponsor the attendance of two teachers to a Teacher Workshop July 25-27, in Columbia. The district will pay the costs plus transportation.

principles of management and 40 hours of study in human relations.

NEW

FARM BUREAU'S FLEXIBLE Estate Builder A Protective Life Insurance Plan That Keeps Pace With The Economy Through The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index



ALTON B. LEWIS
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Handles even better.

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

5 Gallons **\$90.00**

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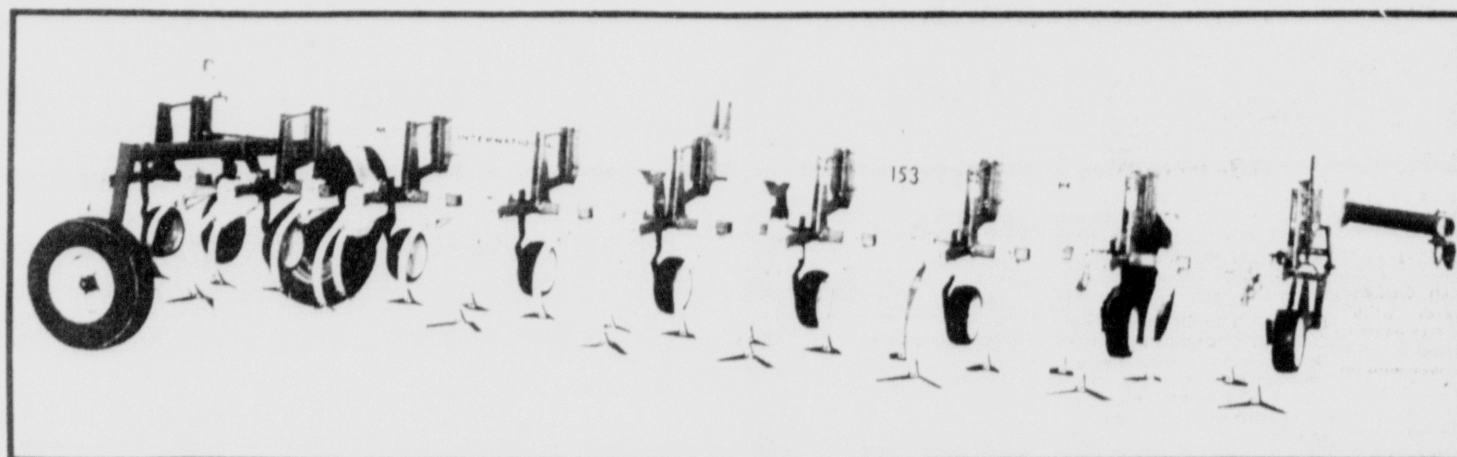
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153 Series 6-Row Cultivator with 28-40-inch row spacing

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8-row 153 Vibra Shank Cultivator with 5 x 7 x 250-inch main frame and transport attachment.

CONVERTS FROM ROW CROP TO A FULL COVERAGE CULTIVATOR.

I.H. VIBRASHANK TOOLINE FOR HIGH SPEED CULTIVATOR

USED CULTIVATORS FOR SALE

1-463 I.H. 2 PT ROUND

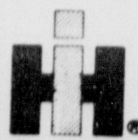
1-463 I.H. 3 PT ROUND

1-RG4 JOHN DEERE 3 PT

1-463 I.H. 2 PT SQUARE

1-463 I.H. 3 PT SQUARE

1-DEMPSTER 3 PT



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471-5260

7-Apartments-Furn.

Furnished apartment — 306 Lee St. Adults only. New Apt. Newly furnished. 471-3588 8-5:30.

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. One bedroom. Call 471-3210

2 Bedroom furnished apt. Utilities furnished, including air conditioner.

River bend Apartments Church & Mill St. New Madrids newest & Finest. Both 1 and 2 Bedrooms. Furn or Unfurn, at new moderate rentals. Call 748-2571 New Madrid after 5 p.m., or 471-3390 Sikeston.

8-Apartments-Unfurn.

2 bedroom upstairs apt. unfurnished except for stove & refrigerator in kitchen, also air conditioning. \$100 per month. Heat & Water furnished. Call 471-5502 or after 5 p.m., 471-1863

3 room unfurnished apartment. Phone 471-3119.

3 bedroom House. 338 Crowe 471-0299

9-Houses For Rent

FOR RENT
4 room house — furnished — call 471-1751

For Rent 3 Bedroom brick home in New Madrid. Available Now Call 71-5449.

For Rent 5 room house. 471-0716

6 room unfurnished house for rent. Call 471-1847 after 5 p.m.

11-Misc. For Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main \$150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

Station for lease in Sikeston —

Home OILCo.
471-5141

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

1963 Chevrolet Impala; Power automatic. 471-4571

1966 Chevelle Malibu V-8 2 door Hardtop Air Conditioned — Call 471-0978 after 5 p.m.

1966 Pontiac Tempest. 389 Cu. in. Engine. Hurst 3 speed Trans. Call 471-6690.

1965 Chevrolet \$200. 1963 Volkswagen \$400. 18 Cu. in. Kelvinator upright freezer. \$100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale. Antique Round solid OAK dining table, 3 leaves. 471-5396

For Sale. 1969 Opel Rallye Cadet. Excellent Condition, low maintenance car. Excellent gas mileage, \$1200. Call 471-9521 after 5 p.m.

1955 2 ton Ford trailer totter professionally built. 1961 engine 2,000 miles on complete overhaul. 2 speed axle. \$350. After 5 call 471-9521.

1970 Pontiac Convertible G.T.O. Blue, Black top, 4 speed. 20,000 actual miles. Excellent Condition Reasonable Price. Write G.T.O. Box 506 Sikeston, Mo.

12A-Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique \$350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12-Misc. Fr Sale

1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new push button bobbin makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindstems overcasts monograms only 14 payments of \$5.29 see locally cash discount write:

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

For Sale Crushed Velvet throw pillows your choice of color. Brittons upholstery. 472-0707

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

Beltone Hearing Aid. Free fitting. 471-1564 after 6:00

Paymaster check Imprinter brand new - sacrifice — Phone 667-5358

Mediterranean Stereo AM-FM Combination also has set-up for 8 track Stereo tape system Call 472-0341

For Sale 1 used refrigerator, Good Condition \$50.00 471-9356

4 year old Wurlitzer spinnet piano. Excellent Condition \$400. Call 471-5221

New & Used Air Compressors HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE 471-4014

FOR SALE

1970 Singer Touch and Sew looks and sews like new, winds bobbins in machine monograms, embroideries, appliques, overcasts, no attachments needed. Write Claim manager P.O. Box 428 Poplar Bluff, Mo. 63901

CAREER IN PLASTICS Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of the Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number. PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc., P. O. Box 177, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

Wanted — Day babysitter 471-8622 older person preferred.

Wanted — Waitress and curb boy — Apply in person at Russels Bulldog Drive Inn.

Babysitter wanted during the summer in my home. 8:00 to 4:30 5 days per week. Call 471-3321 after 5:00.

Women earn \$5 to \$15 per day in your home for public relations work, no experience necessary, immediate openings. For more information call 472-0670 and ask for Glenda.

Howards Body Shop June Special Paint jobs \$75 1 coat. 204 E. Market St., Charleston, Mo. 683-6018

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

Hambrick Electric Co. 505 Greer, 471-1631

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydraulic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-11

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FOR SALE

3 Bedroom Cabin on Blood River — Kentucky Lake. Call 471-3707 or 471-5804.

Chickens Free, Few unusual ornamentals, priced. 203 South Levy, Morehouse

For Sale — 2 Baby Swing-o-matics \$8.00 each. Call 472-0048.

Used 2 oven electric stove. Call 471-4415 after 5 o'clock.

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD

Hours 1401 E Malone Open 7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

NEW & USED CARS

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

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Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydraulic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

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FLOOR TILE

Ceramics, linoleum Kitchen & bath. carpet. Cabinete Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR PAINTING Reference Call Potet 471-7055 Salcedo, Missouri

HOUSE CLEANING Complete - Home - Office Cleaning - Once a month or once a year. One call does it all - carpet, ceilings and walls.

SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST Cape - Phone 334-3776 SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE

ServiceMASTER

Man and wife to live in Children's Home 5 days per week. Duties include caring for children, normal household duties, general maintenance of cottage and grounds. No cooking, age 35 to 60, no children living at home, no other demanding family ties. High school graduate. Apply Personnel Department, City Hall, Springfield, Missouri 65802. 3T

21-Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY

We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supported by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. \$898.50 to \$4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No. (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

REWARD!

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of an individual who fits the following description:

• Has own car and 6 to 8 spare hours weekly

• Very interested in extra income opportunity

• Not interested in making personal sales calls

• Wishes to establish own business

• Has \$900 to \$9,000 available to invest in future

• Please fill in coupon below. We are a rapidly expanding national corporation looking for just such a person. Our distributors who purchase and service our unusual Talking Vending Machines are rapidly growing from part-time to full-time operators. We secure all your locations and train and counsel you so that you may begin to enjoy a profitable part-time business immediately. Vending is a growing \$5-billion market and we would like to help you become a part of this profitable area and gain a just reward.

VENDA TALKER, INC. 2800 W. Mockingbird Lane Dallas, Texas 75235

I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 6-8 hours per week spare time.

☐ I can invest over \$900. V-2

☐ I can invest over \$9000.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____ Dept. 6016 B

24-Special Services

Exterior & Interior Painting 667-5398.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313. 21-1-8-47

Howards Body Shop June Special Paint jobs \$75 1 coat. 204 E. Market St., Charleston, Mo. 683-6018

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941

Hambrick Electric Co. 505 Greer, 471-1631

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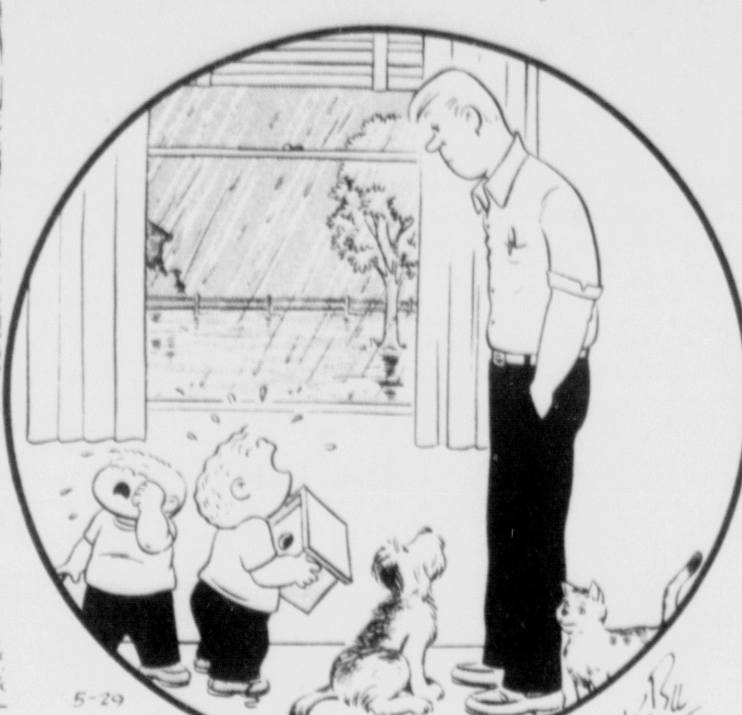
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, May 29, the 149th day of 1971. There are 216 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1453, Constantinople, capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks.
On this date:
In 1535, the French explorer, Jacques Cartier, sailed from Europe on his second voyage to the New World.
In 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.
In 1848, Wisconsin joined the Union as the 30th state.
In 1917, the 35th American president, John F. Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.
In 1943, in World War II, American forces defeated the Japanese in the battle of Attu in the Aleutians.
In 1953, Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first climbers to reach the top of the world's highest mountain, Mt. Everest.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

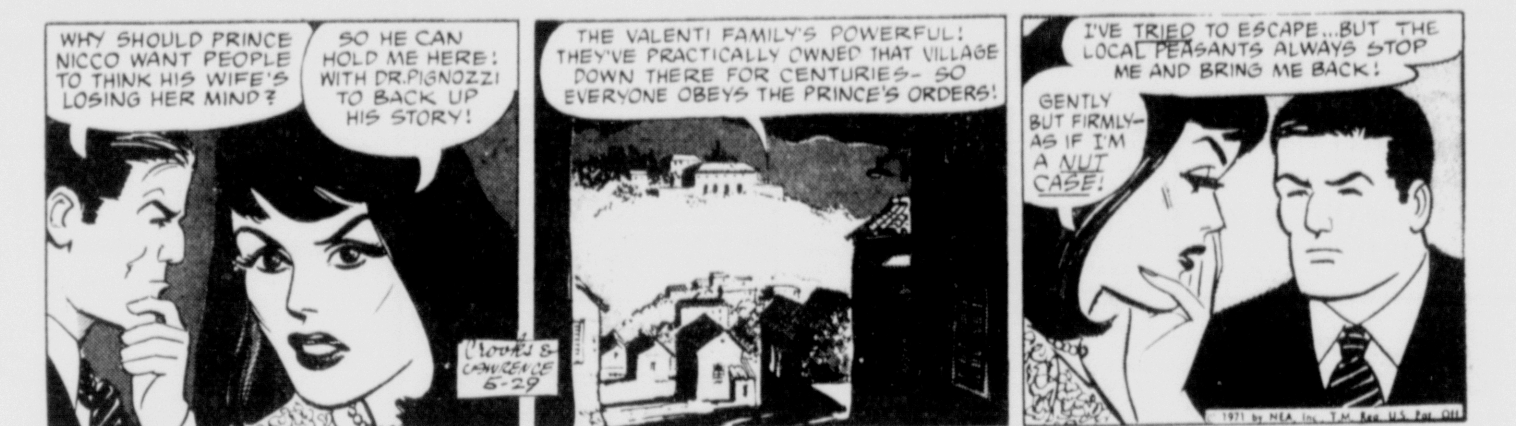


"President Nixon has a lot on his mind. I'm not going to say another mean word about him until after Tricia's wedding!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



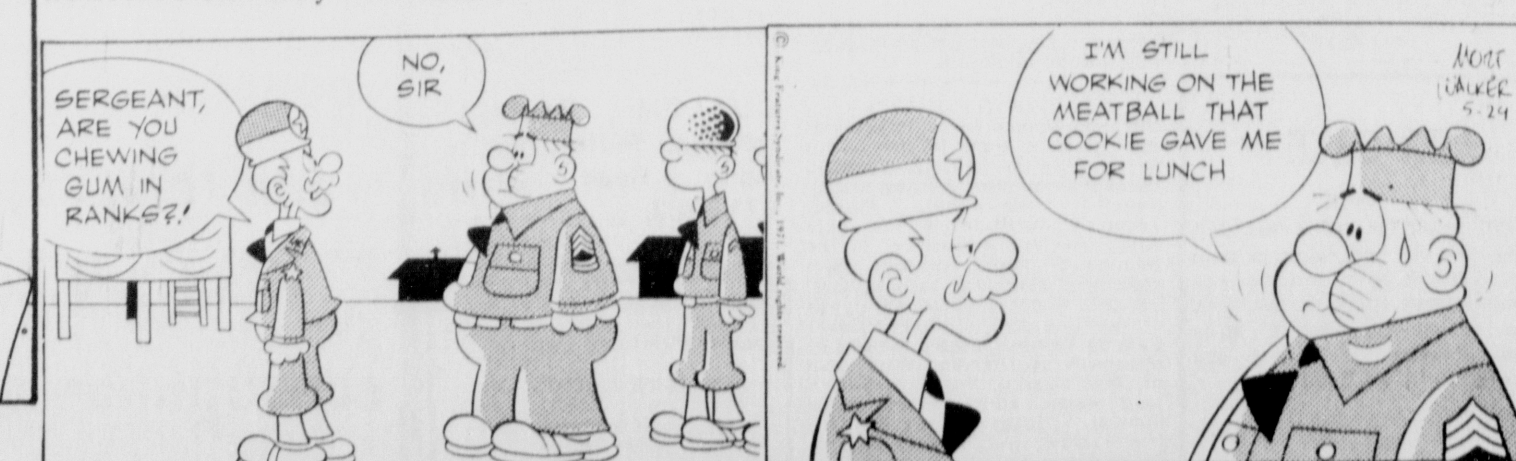
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 11-13-25-37 46-58-69	GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 4-6-19-36 48-68-80-90	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 14-26-38-49 59-69-70	LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 1-16-29-40 50-62-76	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 7-12-24-34 45-57-78	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 5-15-23-35 47-56-67	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 3-8-9-53 54-55-66	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89
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1 Do 31 For 61 Relatives
2 Surprising 32 Money 62 Anything
3 You 33 Be 63 Evident
4 Help 34 Talking 64 Because
5 A 35 Engagement 65 Appears
6 Someone 36 On 66 Places
7 Use 37 In 67 Postponed
8 Seen 38 Be 68 Luck
9 To 39 Hold 69 Favored
10 Friends 40 In 70 Worry
11 Changes 41 A 71 Enterprise
12 Caution 42 New 72 To
13 You 43 Calling 73 Up
14 Things 44 Event 74 With
15 Certain 45 A 75 Of
16 Not 46 Mind 76 Eccentric
17 Unexpected 47 Should 77 A
18 Snags 48 Their 78 Trip
19 Down 49 Held 79 Or
20 Fine 50 For 80 Be
21 Afternoon 51 On 81 Your
22 Social 52 Generous 82 Woman
23 Social 53 Dreams 83 Friends
24 If 54 Of 84 Your
25 Have 55 Distant 85 You
26 Be 56 Advantage 86 Partner
27 Seem 57 Long 87 Parade
28 To 58 Well 88 Intentions
29 Go 59 Up 89 Partner
30 Start 60 Don't 90 Charitable
31 Good 5/30 Neutral

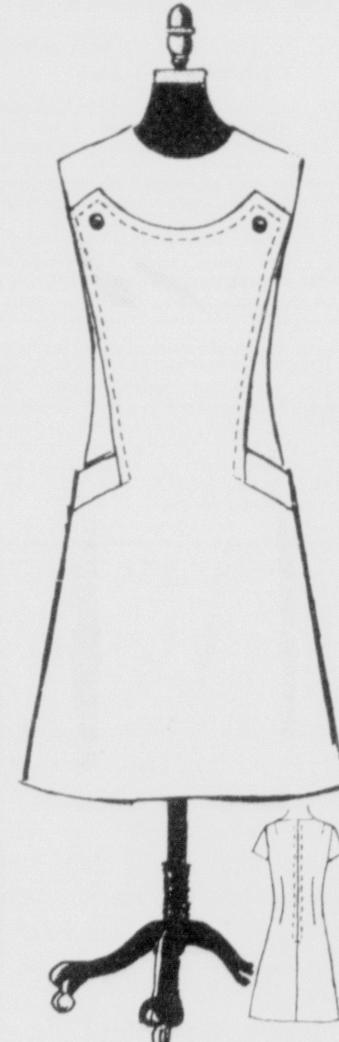
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"Talk about credibility gaps... first, my Pop says he had it so tough when he was young, and then he says kids had more fun in those days!"



PRINTED PATTERN



4538 SIZES 10 1/2-20 1/2
by Anne Adams

Spend one lovely summer day after the other in this shapely dress with flattering lean, long-waisted lines. Choose linen, knits.
Printed Pattern 4538: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 bust 37 1/2 inches, 2 1/2 yards 39-inch.
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog-separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK - cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK - what-to-wear answers. \$1.00

Birdlife

ACROSS	41 Robin's —	42 United States	43 Marine (ab.)
1 Peregrine	44 Palm leaf	45 (var.)	46 Dirk
7 Shore bird	47 Greenland	48 Eskimo	49 Checked, as a
13 Intertide	50 Mel —	51 Thrush	52 Dinner course
14 Revolve	53 White domestic	54 Aged	55 Bird's homes
15 Tendencies	56 Whole	57 Sham	58 Solitary
16 Ensnare	58 Plays host to	59 Mel —	60 Lute-like
17 Always	59 Checked, as a	60 Paused	61 Thrush
18 (poet.)	61 Horse's gut	62 Thrush	63 Landed
19 Including	62 Bird's homes	63 Sham	64 Solitary
20 particular	63 Whole	64 Plays host to	65 Mel —
21 average (ab.)	65 Thrush	66 Lute-like	67 Landed
22 Compass point	66 Bird's homes	67 Sham	68 Solitary
23 Pronoun	67 Whole	68 Plays host to	69 Mel —
24 Even (contr.)	69 Checked, as a	70 Paused	71 Thrush
25 Allowance	70 Horse's gut	71 Thrush	72 Landed
26 for waste	71 Bird's homes	72 Sham	73 Solitary
27 Requires	72 Whole	73 Plays host to	74 Mel —
28 Scepter	73 Checked, as a	74 Paused	75 Thrush
29 Was perched	74 Horse's gut	75 Thrush	76 Landed
30 Cholera	75 Bird's homes	76 Sham	77 Solitary
31 Sea eagle	76 Whole	77 Plays host to	78 Mel —
32 Precipitous	77 Checked, as a	78 Paused	79 Thrush
33 — grouse	78 Horse's gut	79 Thrush	80 Landed
34 Indian weight	79 Bird's homes	80 Sham	81 Solitary
	80 Whole	81 Plays host to	82 Mel —
	81 Checked, as a	82 Paused	83 Thrush
	82 Horse's gut	83 Thrush	84 Landed
	83 Bird's homes	84 Sham	85 Solitary
	84 Whole	85 Plays host to	86 Mel —
	85 Checked, as a	86 Paused	87 Thrush
	86 Horse's gut	87 Thrush	88 Landed
	87 Bird's homes	88 Sham	89 Solitary
	88 Whole	89 Plays host to	90 Mel —
	89 Checked, as a	90 Paused	
	90 Horse's gut		

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90





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CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

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17-22-35-45
59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
1-5-10-31
49-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
7-12-20-46
53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21
33-43-54-62
63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22
2-11-25-39
58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
21-26-37-42
67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
4-18-29-34
48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
38-47-51-57
69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
6-19-24-40
56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
3-14-16-23
32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
13-27-34-44
52-74-77

1 Unpunctual 31 Day 61 Easily 82 A
2 A 32 Be 62 As 83 Obed 84 Keen
3 Rainy 33 Keep 63 Much 85 Money 86 Faith
4 Day 34 Events 64 Gets 87 Boast 88 Authority
5 Sort 35 Mood 65 Debits 89 Today 90 Run
6 Luck 36 Private 66 Evidence 80 Delegating 81 With
7 Excellent 37 Frustration 67 A 82 A
8 Good 38 Coordinate 68 Finances 83 Obed 84 Keen
9 Luck 39 Is 69 Ideas 85 Money 86 Faith
10 Of 40 Personal 70 And 87 Boast 88 Authority
11 Pure 41 Liberal 71 Challenge 89 Today 90 Run
12 Day 42 As 72 Of 80 Delegating 81 With
13 Keep 43 To 73 Love 82 A
14 Days 44 Financial 74 To 83 Obed 84 Keen
15 In 45 To 75 Deceived 85 Money 86 Faith
16 Ahead 46 Pleading 76 As 87 Boast 88 Authority
17 Friends 47 Your 77 Yourself 89 Today 90 Run
18 Of 48 Favoring 78 Others 80 Delegating 81 With
19 Business 49 Services 79 Possible 82 A
20 For 50 Your 80 Delegating 81 With
21 Accept 51 Plans 82 A
22 In 52 Affairs 83 Obed 84 Keen
23 Don't 53 Orders 85 Money 86 Faith
24 Of 54 Yourself 87 Boast 88 Authority
25 Heart 55 In 89 Today 90 Run
26 Temporary 56 Credit 80 Delegating 81 With
27 Your 57 With 82 A
28 Financial 58 Never 83 Obed 84 Keen
29 Surprising 59 Repay 85 Money 86 Faith
30 Affairs 60 Run 87 Boast 88 Authority
31 Good 61 Adverse 62 Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Funtime

ACROSS

1 Frolic
2 Expand
3 Form of fun
4 Gladness
5 Theft (Sp.)
6 Harvest
7 Single thing
8 Gave a Spanish cheer
9 Therefore (Latin)
10 London suburb
11 Assert positively
12 Land parcel
13 Letter of alphabet
14 Accused
15 Stretched
16 Roman bronze
17 Three (prefix)
18 Biblical character
19 Kind of boat
20 King of Judah (Bib.)
21 Female relative (coll.)

DOWN

1 Malayan canoe
2 Be lazy
3 Son of Adam (Bib.)
4 Swiss singing style (pl.)
5 Welcomer

6 Air (prefix)
7 Sorcery
8 Aftersong
9 Funny story
10 Hard blow
11 Evergreen trees
12 Conducted
13 Indonesian island
14 Legal point
15 Roof finials
16 Gaelic

flower
38 Anglo-Irish expletive
41 Propel a boat
43 Copy of artist's original
45 British coin
46 Body of soldiers
47 Malt beverage
48 Openwork fabric
49 Burden
50 Former Russian ruler
53 Congers
54 Grief (Scot.)
57 Hawaiian foodstuff

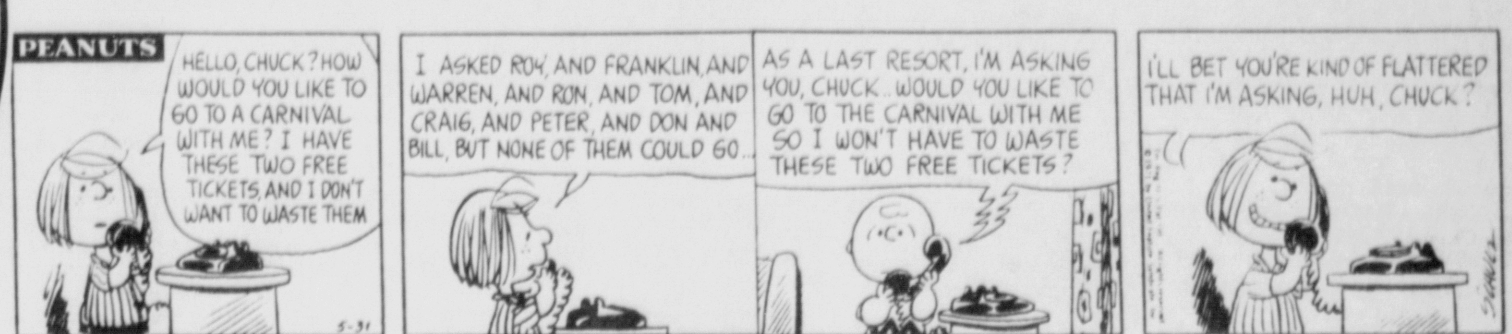
Answer to Previous Puzzle

31

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



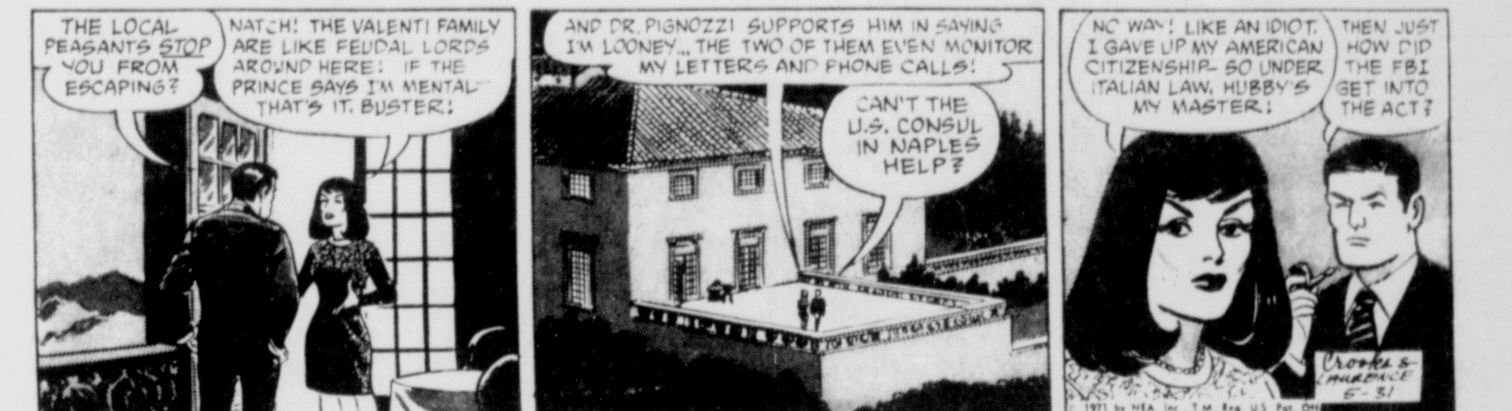
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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Teachers Retire With School Closing

NO. 1 | Cont. from page 1

taught second graders and Mrs. Evans has been in the same C-3rd grade room more than 20 years.

The elementary school was built in 1951 after fire took its toll of the old plant during the Christmas vacation of 1950.

"We were in the process of building a gym anyway," Mrs. Evans explained, "so they just built classrooms around it for the high school children. Elementary classes were held in different places until this building was finished. Some of us were out in the back building, where the lunch room was and we had to have classes while others were eating. The classrooms were separated by a little curtain—it was a mess, but, you know, I enjoyed it just as much then."

"I don't think I did," Mrs. Decker said. "However, we've always had the equipment and everything we needed."

There have been decided ups and downs at Canolou school since the first one began in 1909. The first teacher in the organized school's history, Miss Rosie Phillips, taught one week and resigned.

The 1958 seniors marked the last graduating class from Canolou school. There has been no senior high since then. This change sparked discord among the townspeople—and the teachers.

"We had a good high school," Mrs. Evans said. "We didn't want our children to have to ride that distance to Matthews. What was the use?"

What about the curriculum? How complete could it be with a staff of 8 high school teachers and only 60 students?

"We had a good range of subjects," Mrs. Decker added, "most of the ones that they needed then."

Neither Mrs. Evans nor Mrs. Decker want to retire. Both were cleaning their classrooms and desks, removing 20 years accumulation amidst chalk dust and paper clips—a crumpled paper rabbit, hundreds of pins, chewed-on pencils and erasers, thumb tacks and colored paper.

"I wish I had more years," Mrs. Decker said thoughtfully. "I only wish I had more years to teach. I've spent my life teaching—and I don't want to do anything else."

"I don't either," Mrs. Evans agreed. "My husband still farms and my brother lives with us, and there's always something to help with on the farm, but I've loved the children so much."

Why did they become teachers?

"When I was a little girl," Mrs. Evans said, "I thought teachers were as high as you could go...they were way up there. I never thought I would get to be one."

"Not I," Mrs. Decker said. "You know people always told me to use my talents, but I never felt that I had any. I loved music and taught piano lessons for many years, but I never considered teaching and music as talents. I always said they were just plain hard work, pleasant work, but hard."

Both women completed work on college degrees

during the 1960s. They agreed that advances in teaching methods have made learning much easier for children and more pleasant for teachers.

"Why we have a workbook for everything nowadays," Mrs. Decker said. "Those children are busy every minute and they understand more. Of course, they learn more at home, too."

"They certainly do," Mrs. Evans said with a laugh. "Several years ago, one of my little boys brought a picture to school of his daddy in a casket. The father died a year or two before and I knew about it, so I talked to him for a few minutes. 'You know what, Mrs. Evans,' he said, 'he got shot in a tavern seven times and my momma got \$7,000 insurance from it.'"

"Oh, you'd be surprised what kids tell at school," Mrs. Decker said. "I know that it's mostly about things they aren't supposed to know about, too."

What about the closing of

Canolou school?

Both women agreed that it was inevitable, but dreaded to see it happen. In spite of the fact that the community has not seen fit to organize as much as a Parent-Teachers association, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Decker had only compliments of Canolou people.

"Our home burned the same year that the school burned," Mrs. Decker said.

Mortgage Rate Rise Predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage interest rates have bottomed out and are expected to rise soon, perhaps by as much as half a percentage point, "for no reason that we can clearly understand," reports a leader in the homebuilding industry.

The traditional demand-supply relationship is being virtually ignored in the mortgage market where there is

a surplus of loanable funds," John A. Stastny, president of the National Association of Homebuilders, said Tuesday.

"There is no justification in the money markets to warrant any rate increases," he added. But, he said, the associations' economist and staff members of the Council of Economic Advisors have indicated to him they expect an increase this year.

"I know some people think Canolou's a tacky little town, but it's been good to us," she said. "I'm going to stay here."

Sixteen Treated

Of the 16 treated in the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Friday, nine received injuries in car accidents.

Injured in car accident, and all from Morehouse, Bobby Beardsley, 32, fracture of spine, Doris Beardsley, 29, cerebral concussion and fracture of the jawbone, Bobby Beardsley, 6, skull fracture, scratches and bruises, LaDonna Beardsley, 8, cerebral concussion, cuts and bruises; Altheta Fisher, 32, Flint, Mich., cerebral concussion, Gregory Fisher, 13, Flint, chest injury and cut on scalp, Earnest Fisher, 69, Flint, minor neck sprain and bruises, all in car accident; Matthew Whiteside, three, Charleston, cut on scalp when struck by swing; Norman Brown, 8, cut on right knee in motorcycle accident; Ernest Harris, 33, New Madrid, bruised left ankle when struck by air hose; John C. Hutcheson, 6, East Prairie, cut on scalp when hit by pipe; Tom D. Mock, Bertrand, 21, possible cerebral concussion, from car accident; Gregory Sellers, 15, bruises of the right knee playing baseball; Todd Walden, 16, New Madrid, cerebral concussion, from fall; Mayme Toner, 66, Dexter, injured right shoulder in fall down steps; Geraldine Carson, 77, Charleston, rib injury in fall at home.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Pr
Albany, clear 67 37
Albuquerque, clear 85 52
Amarillo, rain 91 60 .58
Anchorage, cldy 48 41 .01
Asheville, cldy 65 50 .70
Atlanta, rain 82 58 M
Birmingham, clear 75 45
Bismarck, cldy 78 53
Boise, clear 71 44
Boston, rain 63 50
Butte, clear 68 42
Charleston, rain 78 60 M
Charlotte, cldy 70 51 .11
Chicago, clear 72 47
Cincinnati, cldy 68 51
Cleveland, clear 62 31
Denver, cldy 85 54 .01
Des Moines, cldy 71 48
Detroit, clear 68 39
Duluth, cldy 74 51
Fairbanks, cldy 67 50 .01
Fort Worth, rain M M .09
Green Bay, M M M
Heena, cldy 65 46 .20
Honolulu, M M M
Houston, cldy 92 72
Indianapolis, clear 70 43
Jacksonville, clear 84 69
Juneau, cldy 48 39 .46
Kansas City, clear 72 53
Little Rock, cldy 74 M
Los Angeles, rain 72 54
Louisville, clear 67 47
Marquette, clear 68 56
Memphis, cldy 74 51
Miami, clear 84 75
Milwaukee, clear 63 39
Mpls-St. P., cldy 73 48
New Orleans, clear 83 68
New York, cldy 72 54
Oklahoma City, cldy 77 64 T
Omaha, clear 71 49
Philadelphia, rain 67 56 T
Phoenix, clear 84 75
Pittsburgh, cldy 64 45
Portland, Me., clear 66 46
Portland, Ore., cldy 76 49
Rapid City, cldy 77 58
Richmond, rain 62 52 1.57
St. Louis, clear 71 47
Salt Lake, cldy 73 46
San Diego, clear 89 58
San Francisco, cldy 63 50
Seattle, cldy 69 48
Spokane, cldy 78 51
Tampa, clear 87 75
Washington, rain M M .27
CANADIAN CITIES:
Edmonton, clear 62 37 .05
Montreal, clear 67 47
Toronto, clear 67 39
Winnipeg, cldy M M
(M—Missing, T—Trace)

Book Review

A TIME FOR PAGANS

by Jack Hoffenberg

(Avon W259/\$1.25/\$1.25 p.p.)

With over three million copies of Jack Hoffenberg novels already in print, Avon will publish a seventh novel by this author on May 20th. In recognition of the author's strong appeal in the paperback market, the new novel, A TIME FOR PAGANS, will debut as an Avon paperback original.

Set in Rome, A TIME FOR PAGANS explores the complex warfare of the super-rich and the pawns in their global power games. The players include a beautiful young reporter caught up in Rome's dangerous dolce vita, an undercover narcotics agent taking chances with other people's lives, and a Washington journalist playing an international love game for the highest stakes.

Jack Hoffenberg, former advertising account executive, now lives in Sherman Oaks, California, where he devotes full time to writing. His books, among them SOW NOT IN ANGER, REAP IN TEARS, and most recently, ANVIL OF PASSION, are now published in England, Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and Spain, as well as the United States. The author has been cited as "one of America's best storytellers" (by The San Francisco Examiner).

Q—Which is the largest statue ever made?
A—The Statue of Liberty, measuring 151 feet from her sandals to the top of her torch. The torch towers 305 feet above the base of the pedestal.

Q—What is the phrase "as long as grass shall grow and rivers run" important in Oklahoma history?
A—The Five Civilized Tribes—Cherokee, Choctaw, Creek, Chickasaw and Seminole—received their Oklahoma land from the federal government in the 1820s for "as long as grass shall grow and rivers run," in return for their eastern lands.

Q—In American financial history, what was "Black Tuesday"?
A—Oct. 29, 1929, the date of the stock market crash.

Obituaries

LUTHER DEANE

MATTHEWS — Luther Deane, 90, a lifelong resident of Matthews, died Friday at 4 p.m. in the Dexter Memorial hospital. Born Sept. 15, 1880, in Ogden, he was a son of the late John and Sallie Long Deane. He married Annie Dockins on Jan. 3, 1904, at Marble Hill. She survives.

Additional survivors are five daughters: Mrs. Mary Ashbough, Mrs. Lucy Brown and Mrs. Martha Birkenmeyer of St. Louis; Mrs. Marie Mize of Bernie; and Mrs. Ada Furlong of Malden; three sons, Louie E. Deane of Matthews; Luther L. Deane of St. Louis; and Louis H. Deane of Park Hall, Md.; 17 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Matthews Methodist Church with the Rev. Herschel Yates officiating.

Burial will follow in the Matthews city cemetery with Welsh Funeral Home in Sikeston in charge.

ROBERT WEBSTER

MALDEN — Robert Sunderland Webster, 63, died Friday at his home. Formerly of St. Charles, Ill., he had lived in Malden for two months.

He was born Sept. 24, 1907, in Jefferson City, Tenn., son of the late George and Duffield Sunderland Webster. On July 7, 1931, in Fulton, Mo., he married Carrie Jenkins, who survives.

He was a retired youth supervisor for the state of Illinois, and a member of the First Baptist Church of St. Charles.

Other survivors include a son, Dr. Larry Webster of Malden; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Burgstrom of Atlanta, Ga.; a brother, Tilford Webster of Chicago, and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Mount Funeral Home in Vienna, Ill.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in Busby Chapel Church, near Goreville, Ill., with the Rev. Billy Butler officiating.

Burial will follow in the Busby Chapel cemetery with Landess Funeral Home of Malden in charge.

MRS. MAYME JACKSON

MOREHOUSE — Mrs. Mayme Jackson, 77, of Morehouse, died at 1 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. She was born Dec. 3, 1893 in Stoddard county.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Aldean Stinnett of Paducah, Ky., two grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are incomplete.

Flood Now Ch
Cape Girardeau 27 15.3 +3
Cape Girardeau 32 20.5 +5
Cairo 40 25.7 -1.1
New Madrid 34 17.4 -1.0
Caruthersville 32 18.6 -1.0

FORECAST
The Mississippi River at Cape Girardeau will rise .2 Sunday, rise .2 Monday and rise .1 by Tuesday morning.

The river at Cairo will fall .7 Sunday; fall .8 Monday and fall .5 by Tuesday morning.

At New Madrid the river will fall .8 Sunday; fall .6 Monday and fall .6 by Tuesday morning.

There is no forecast for Chester and Caruthersville.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

Sec. 309, RSMo, 140, RSMo, 1959.
STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF)
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI)
In the estate of)
Marie A. Walker)
Incompetent)
Estate No. 3841)
To all persons interested in the)
estate of Marie A. Walker,)
Incompetent:)
On the 26th day of May, 1971,)
Blanche G. Keller was appointed)
guardian of the person and estate of)
Marie A. Walker, a person)
adjudicated incompetent under the)
laws of Missouri, by the Probate)
Court of Scott County, Missouri.)
The business address of the)
guardian is 213 North Stoddard)
Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose)
telephone number is 471-0456, and)
her attorney is Fielding Potasnick,)
whose address is 310 E. Center)
Street, Sikeston, Missouri and)
whose telephone number is)
471-5060.

All creditors of said incompetent are notified to file their claims in the Probate Court within nine months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

"Date of first publication May 29th, 1971."

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
77-83-89-95

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo, as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF)
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT)
BENTON, MISSOURI)
In the estate of)
Mary Jane Tetley)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3844)
To all persons interested in the)
estate of Mary Jane Tetley,)
deceased:)
On the 19th day of May, 1971,)
the last will of Mary Jane Tetley was)
admitted to probate and Kay)
Tetley Hunter was appointed the)
executrix of the estate of Mary)
Jane Tetley deceased, by the)
probate court of Scott County,)
Missouri, on the 19th day of May,)
1971. The business address of the)
executrix is Route 4, Sikeston,)
Missouri, whose telephone number)
is 471-0911 and her attorney is)
James E. Moore, III, whose)
business address is 314 West North)
Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and)
whose telephone number is)
471-0576.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is May 22nd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County Missouri

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
77-83-89-95

To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard
77-83-89-95

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY,

ESTATE NUMBER 3717

STATE OF MISSOURI)

County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON)

PETITION TO SELL REAL)

PROPERTY.)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS)

INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE)

OF LILLIE MARILLA WING,)

DECEASED.)

Muriene Gilbow and Louise James,)

Administratrices,)

Dated: May 5th, 1971.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this court a verified petition for an order to sell the following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of the South Ninety Feet (90') of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block One (1) of Frisco Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

for the payment of claims allowed against the estate, including but not limited to funeral expenses and expenses of administration, including court costs, administrative fees and attorney's fees.

Said matter will be heard on Tuesday, June 8th A.D. 1971 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

(SEAL)
59-65-71-77

Four Arrests
Jesse Armstrong of Knoxville, Tenn., has been arrested by city police and charged with public intoxication, destroying private property, and carrying a concealed weapon.

Ernest Devaours, address Jenesboro, Ark., against two unknown, and Bobby Joe brothers from Clay County, Stout of Catron have been Arkansas-Roger Smith, 24, charged with public intoxication and Billy Teague Two other men also are charged with being charged being sought, the prosecutor with driving while intoxicated, said.

Barker had been charged in the May 11 shooting of Homer Fry, city marshal of Mansfield, who was slain after discovering burglars at work.

Huffman has started extradition proceedings at Jenesboro, Ark., against two brothers from Clay County, Arkansas-Roger Smith, 24, charged with public intoxication and Billy Teague Two other men also are charged with being charged being sought, the prosecutor with driving while intoxicated, said.

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FEDDERS
TWICE AS EFFICIENT AS SOME AIR
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COOLING, THEY REMOVE UP TO 4 GALLONS
MOISTURE PER DAY AND EVAPORATE IT TO
COOL IT'S SELF
—AND—
FEDDERS ACTUALLY REMOVE THE HEAT
ENERGY FROM YOUR HOME AND PUTS IT
OUTSIDE, WHERE IT BELONGS. From \$79⁹⁵
AT
Palmer Color TV-Appliance
Sales and Service
206 E. Malone Ave. Ph. 471-2634

SOLO

controls the 10 Most
Unwanted soybean weeds.

How 7 Herbicide labels compare for control of 10 toughest Soybean weeds.†

HERBICIDE

AMIBEN

LASO

LOROX

PLANAVIN

SOLO

TREFLAN

VERNAM

†All data from manufacturer's labels. *Manufacturer claims partial control.

The following are Reg. Trademarks: Amiben, Amchem Products Inc.; Laso, Monsanto Co.; Lorox, Dupont & Co.; Planavin, Shell Chemical Co.; Treflan, Elanco Products Co.; Vernam, Stauffer Chemical Co.

The one-trip broad spectrum
weed controller for soybeans.

SOLO herbicide doesn't play favorites — it controls all 10 of the Most Unwanted broadleaf weeds and annual grasses that rob soybean crops of precious moisture and sunlight. Saves you tool and tractor trips... needs no incorporating... does the job right... without carry-over to damage following crops. Put SOLO into your bean profit-planning now. Come in and make sure of your supply of this great Uniroyal herbicide!

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Two Injured In Crash

HAYTI—Two persons from New Orleans, La., were injured in a head-on collision a mile north of Hayti at 5:50 a.m. today on highway 61.

A southbound 1964 Lincoln driven by Sammy Morgan, 20, of St. Louis, rounded a curve at a high rate of speed, the highway patrol said, and crossed the center line striking a northbound 1966 Pontiac driven by Cortland T. Calup, 26, of New Orleans, La.

The driver of the Pontiac sustained minor cuts and bruises. A passenger in the Pontiac, Alicia Frett, 23, of New Orleans, suffered a possible injury.

Both were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

Murder Charge Dropped

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